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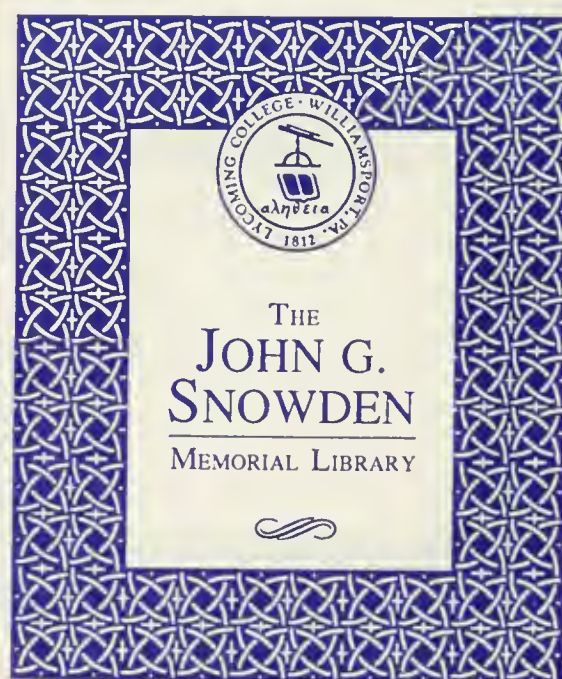
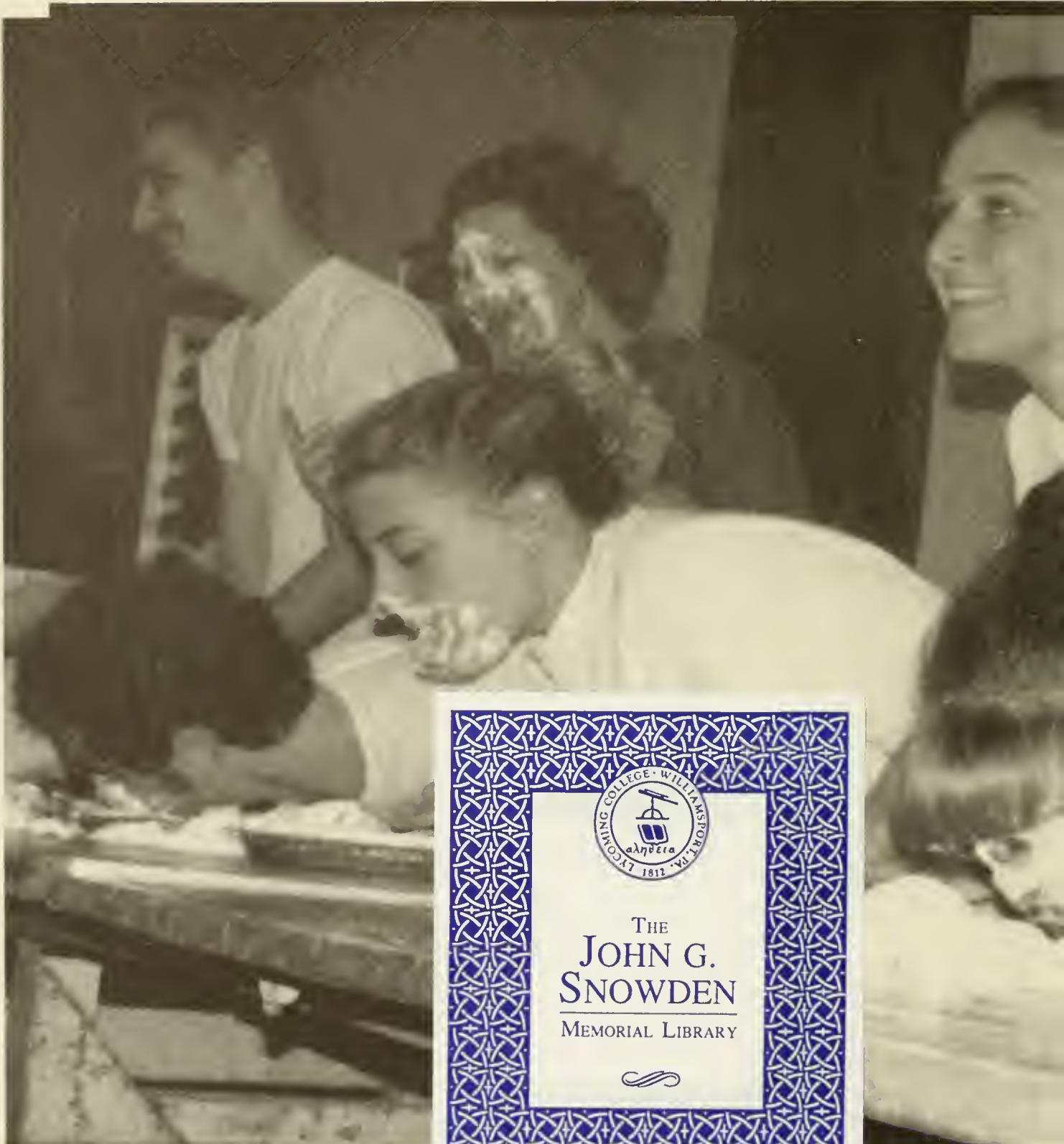
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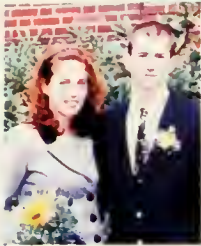
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ARROW YEARBOOK



Placing Lycoming on the

With the turn of the millennium growing closer, the focus of the celebration is on a private liberal arts college in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In 1998-1999, the Lycoming family of faculty, staff, and students celebrated a year of traditional activities, like Homecoming, Family Weekend, and Ski Night.



The annual events became more exciting with the addition of new activities. Clubs and organizations participated in a float parade for Homecoming, Relationships Month featured sections of the AIDS quilt, and the Class of 2002 was the second class to walk through the Market Street gates starting a new annual tradition. There was also an increase in more community service ventures such as the spring break trip to Mexico.

Lycoming College, one of the fifty oldest schools in the country, has grown in many areas since its origination in 1812. However, it has grown most in spirit. The talent and enthusiasm of its faculty, staff, and its students have greatly contributed to the student life, keeping Lycoming College on the edge of excitement.



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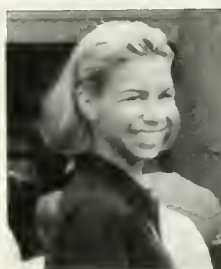


Center: The Class of 1992 make its way up to Lockport College from the south gates, the second class to participate in this tradition.

Center bottom: An annual community service project, attending the Little League World Series with a little brother or sister. This year's group was very enthusiastic.



Carrie Donmoyer pauses for a photo while spreading dirt at one of the neighborhood service sites.



"It was a great experience to be at the Little League World Series and to see the excitement of the boys when they won."

-Gwenn Ackerman

"Overall, the weekend helped me find my way around campus, and showed me the types of activities I can get involved in."

-James "Neil" Petraglia



Gateway to Opportunity

Freshmen open the gates to Lycoming



Incoming freshman Andy Eshleman clears brush away at Crystal Lake during one of the community service projects.



A group of freshmen wait anxiously for the Little League World Series game to start.



Some of the community service sites required hefty work. Two muscle men lift and carry this canoe out of the paddock.

It was another sunny warm August weekend when the Class of 2002 came through the Market Street gates to begin their Lycoming College experience. Three-hundred and ninety strong, these students came from thirteen states and four foreign countries. During their first weekend on campus, they socialized at a luau and danced at the Old Jail. The class breakfast on Saturday, August 29, set the stage for their 2,030 hours of community service at 38 sites in Lycoming County. Some worked at the Lycoming College Habitat House while others mentored children at the public housing projects and others worked on the grounds at Crystal Lake. Others volunteered at the Little League World Series or pool party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.



Corinthian Ridgeway flashes a bright smile that expresses her enthusiasm for helping others.



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Below: Patty Booth decorates the face of her little sister with rainbows and flowers. Face decorating is a popular annual festivity of the Carnival.



Right: As a celebrity dunker, the popular newspaper columnist, Steve Simchak, regains his balance after being soaked in the cold water of the dunk tank.



Below: Aggressive students lined up to try this match. The game featured enormous boxing gloves.

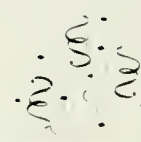


Faculty, staff, students, and their families join together for Lycoming's own carnival!

September 9, 1998



Campus Carnival



The Campus Carnival, which was held on Sunday, September 6 on the Quad, has become a tradition that many students, faculty, and staff look forward to every year. Fun, food, games, music, and more than 750 people converged on the Quad for the festive event. Alpha Rho Omega and Phi Mu Delta sponsored a Goldfish toss that was very popular with participants. Other games included CAB's Wax Hands, Alpha Sigma Tau's Spin Art, UCM's Dunk Tank, Lambda Chi Alpha's Obstacle Course, English Society's Bobbing for Apples, and UTOPIA's Duck Pond to name a few. Lisa Cerbone, an Iciban Records recording artist, provided music that was enjoyed by all. The event was sponsored by the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development in conjunction with Sodexo/Marriott Dining Services.



Arianna McMannis tries to steady her balance after making her shots in the hoop.



How to SlamDunk

Ever wonder how the prodigies of Michael Jordan shoot their hoops? Sophomore Jason Murray lets Lyco in on the secret during his venture with the Sports Challenge Course.

1. Shoot one ball at a time.
2. Keep control of your dribble.
3. If you are taller than the rim, you should have no problem keeping your balance.



Below: Amy Hoffman regains her balance after tumbling through the Obstacle Course



Dunk Tank Celebrities



Who gets the privilege of taking the plunge? Above, chemistry professor Dr. Holly Bendorf waits for the next throw. Other "Dunk Tank Celebrities" include Marco Hunsberger, Jerry Falco, Dr. Olsen, and Dr. Gabriel. Both students and faculty volunteered to sit in the dunk tank. This year, Dr. Bendorf was joined by Senior Steve Simchak.



Above: Beta Phi Gamma sister Natalie Marichak assists in the miniature golf game "Ball In and Win."

Center: The Sports Challenge Course is shown in its full entirety

Center trilogy: Sophomore Jason Murray demonstrates that football players can play basketball, too.

Left: The Campus Carnival featured the live sounds of Lisa Cerbone.



Activities Fair

One of the first events held as students return to campus in the fall is the Activities Fair. This event, sponsored by the Office of Student Programs, featured over 35 student organizations. The organizations set up colorful displays about themselves in order to recruit new members for the 1998-1999 school year. While learning about Lycoming student life, students enjoyed an outdoor barbecue and the warm, fall weather. The Activities Fair is our annual tradition that helps many clubs gain more membership, and shows students what Lycoming has to offer.

"The Activities Fair is a tradition that allows student groups to connect with old members and to recruit new members. It's a great time for the whole campus to get together."

-Dan Ashlock

*Director of
Student
Programs and
Leadership
Development*



Above left: The tables of organizations are lined up along the perimeter of the Quad.

Left: Adina Dziuk, Amanda Morgan, and Christy Avallone take a moment to wave while organizing the table for United Campus Ministry

Above: Now, all the Wilderness Club needs is water! Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development and Jen Weaver get their "table" ready

Right: The sorority tables are often the most colorful. Here, sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma display photo albums of sisterhood memories.





Addie Noto and the sorority sweetheart, Jim Hock, sit at the Alpha Sigma Tau table



Campus Activities Board members entertain prospective members with literature, pictures, and CAB memorabilia



Renate Grzelaczyk and advisor Dr. Steven Koehn enjoy the barbecue while manning the table for WRLC, the College radio station.



Heather Myers, Jen Smith, and Sara Smith give freshman Rob Pasco the lowdown on the Residence Life Council.



Above right. Juggling Club President Ryan Snyder shows that it does not take too much muscle to juggle

Above Dan Brown and Alison Shaffer represent Habitat For Humanity one of Lycoming College's prime service organizations

Below Seniors Nadine Nalesnik and Cowell Falls cheer on the graduating Class of 1999.

Left Center: Seniors Bernadette Ulrich and Shandi Mawokomatanda are two very successful Lycoming students who were nominated for the Homecoming Court.

Center: Alum B. Hill from the class of 1948 looks back on his Lycoming memories from Homecoming.



Above: The 1998-99 Homecoming Court and their escorts are introduced on David Person Field.



Above: Cheerleader Adnanna Kuckla motions during one of the chants at Homecoming. The squad rallied the crowd in support of the Warriors.



Above: This year's Homecoming royalty crowns were passed down to Queen Veronica Buttari and King Bart Makatche.



Junior Heidi Aigler accompanied by Melinda Faulkner drive the winning UTOPIA float onto the track

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau reunite with alumni during a festive barbecue Cook those burgers ladies!



The Homecoming Football Game



The Lycoming College football team squashed Juniata College with a score of 39-14. Quarterback Jason Marraccini completed 15 of 23 passes for 259 yards.



Other major contributors to the game were Jake Maskerines (above), John Scanlan, Tim Dumas, Brian Thompson, and Aaron Franke. Alumni and friends attended to support the Warriors victory over Juniata.

H o m e c o m i n g



Every year, Lycoming College welcomes back its alumni and friends and reunites school spirit and memories. For this special event, the campus sponsored many events. The weekend featured a group art gallery exhibition, an annual golf tournament, career workshops, and dinners such as the The "Under the Big Top" barbecue that was held in a tent on the quad. It featured live entertainment.



Half-time was started by a parade of floats decorated by student organizations. During half-time, the 1998-99 Homecoming Court was announced. Lycoming crowned Bart Makatche as King and Veronica Buttari as Queen.



Above right Alison Shaffer and Sara Breese peer out of CAB's Taxi "Cab" as driver Jason Schaefer speeds down the track.

Homecoming 1998-99 brought back many alumni who admired the changes that have taken place on campus.

Left, Veronica Buttari and Bart Makatche congratulate this year's Junior Princess, Mary "Katie" Wuestner. This year's Junior Prince was Mike McGough.

The Official Tee Retriever



Folly, Lycoming College's Official Tee Retriever dazzled the crowd with her expertise and energy. The new "Lycodog" seen strolling around on campus was one of the highlights of the Homecoming Game. Folly was trained by her owner, Darby Lewes.

Below: The new Ms. Lyco, Rochelle Gold, puts the moves on Judge Ben Hogan, Dean of Student Affairs, during the talent competition.



Right: MC Eduardo Torres interviews Jason Schaefer in the Ms. Lyco Contest. After being asked, Jason claims he would date Dan Ashlock if he had the opportunity.



Sophomore A.J. LeViere takes a swift punch from Michael Smith in the Jell-O Wrestling Match.



Students Engage in Activities that are On The Edge of Spirit and Excitement!

October 5-9, 1998

Homecoming Week

Before the big game and the presentation of the Homecoming Court on Saturday, the students counted down the celebration with a week full of fun and risky activities. The Jell-O Wrestling matches were one of the highlights, followed by a pie-eating contest, and the Mr. and Ms. Lyco Contest. The women of Lycoming participated in the annual flag football championship which was won by the Junior/Senior Classes combined. The winners of the Mr. and Ms. Lyco Contest were Umanga deSilva and Rick Gold respectively. Junior Rick Gold beat out six other aspiring pageant girls to win the crown. The Homecoming Week activities began the celebration that led to a Homecoming that was purely on the edge of fun!



Mr. Lyco 1998



Ms. Lyco 1998

Gentleman by Day, Drag-Queen by Night

He, or she, stepped onto the stage in a lavish purple ensemble with attitude and grace. The former Ms. Lyco from 1997, Eduardo Torres, wore his crown proudly as he hosted this year's contest. Also a member of the 1998-99 Homecoming Court, Eduardo could easily give supermodel RuPaul some competition!



The lovely ladies accompanied by Mr. Lyco, give the judges and the audience one more look before the final judging



How do they do that?



Jell-O Wrestling

Ever wonder who supplies the pounds of Jell-O for the big Homecoming Event? Sponsored by a different organization each year, Jell-O Wrestling receives a lot of help behind the scenes from food services- Sodexo. The Jell-O is mass produced to make a massive mess!

What the WWF is Missing

What if professional wrestling took a hint from Lyco students and started using Jell-O? Jell-O sales would go up, along with detergent! The students' stained clothing has become a permanent reminder of this famous Lyco tradition.



Above: Nick Disantis, Dan Brown, and Brenda MacPhail dig into their pies while Sean Keffer and Jen Weaver look on. Junior Jen Weaver won the event.

Left: Students help a friend get out of the mold.

Center: Amy Mayschock battles it out with her competitor in the mass of Jell-O

Family Weekend



Another event that gives Lycoming an edge is Family Weekend. Lycoming invites parents to join their students in the classrooms and in other entertaining activities. This year's calendar hosted a variety of activities. The Snowden Art Gallery displayed work of Phil Borges, an award-winning photographer. Other events were the Craft Show sponsored by Habitat for Humanity, the Hiawatha River Boat Tour, and the presentation of *What I Did Last Summer* in the Arena Theatre. Also, parents had the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff at several open houses that included tours of the Institute for Management Studies and the Career Development Center. Highlights of this year's Family Weekend included *The Magic of Mike Super*. Mike Super dazzled the crowd with his illusions and his comical personality. The show required 100 percent participation from the audience of students and parents. After the busy day of fun activities, parents and students relaxed by watching the family movie, "Mulan." A main part of the weekend involved cheering on the athletic teams. Volleyball, soccer, and tennis all hosted events at home. The traditional family football game against FDU-Madison was a primary event. The game attracted local fans, students, parents, and faculty who supported the Warriors in their victory. Family Weekend is a traditional event that puts the parents and students on the edge of student life.



Above: Dr. Mark Toncar gives his son Frankie a lift as they travel to all of the campus events.

Above right: Students check out the cozy sweaters during the annual sweater sale in Burchfield Lounge.



Highlights

- The Annual Family Weekend Concert held in Clarke Chapel.
- College Place Market in Burchfield Lounge.
- New Stadium Celebration Dinner held in Pennington Lounge.
- Career Development Center Open House.
- Seventh Annual Brandy Sudol Auction

The Agenda

SPOTLIGHT

A familiar face seen on campus is the son of business professor Mark Toncar. Frankie Toncar, age 4, participated in the Annual Brandy Sudol Auction.

THE AUCTIONEER



Frankie Toncar gives the crowd of auctioners a "thumbs-up" sign.



To parents, Lycoming's small campus makes it easy for them to find their students and tour the beautiful College grounds.



Magician Mike Super dazzles parents and students with a card trick during the Magic Show, a premiere event of Family Weekend



Left Center: Magician Mike Super helps Christine Shawver down from the box after using her in a classic magic trick.



The Lycoming Warrior football team defeated FDU-Madison at the annual Family Weekend Football Game.

Left: The Family Weekend athletic events attracted members of the community, as well as parents, students, and faculty. The loyal fans bore the cold weather and the rain to witness a victory.



Little Siblings Weekend

Little Siblings Join Lyco Students on the Edge

The third annual Little Siblings Weekend, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Senate of Lycoming College, took place on March 21 and 22. Many little siblings of Lyco students visited the campus and participated in a variety of events hosted by student organizations such as CAB, SSLC, and the fraternities and sororities. These activities included an ice cream social in Burchfield, face painting, a campus movie, indoor soccer, swimming, and a magic show. The fairly new annual event allowed the little brothers and sisters of Lycoming students to spend time with each other and to enjoy fun activities.

Right: Sophomore Christine Shawver plays in the pool with Taylor, a child she babysits.



Left: Lacey Leverberg and her niece, Cayleah enjoy the campus movie.

Below: Lycoming opened its doors to the little siblings by opening up the pool! Lyco students and their siblings had a splash!



Above: A popular activity for the little siblings was face painting. Jessica Swiatek volunteered to paint the faces of young Lyco prodigies.

Right: During the weekend, the brothers and sisters of students toured the campus and enjoyed popular sites for relaxation, and fun, such as Burchfield Lounge and Jack's Corner.





The Lyco students spent a lot of quality time with their siblings, whether it was touring campus or playing indoor soccer.



Clown Shandi Mawokomatanda, Student Senate Vice-President, hands out balloons to the siblings at registration. Student Senate was one of the organizations involved in planning the weekend.



One of the funniest events during Little Siblings Weekend was the open pool. Students and their siblings enjoyed the refreshment of the pool while it snowed outside.



Junior Kristin Bean volunteered for her sorority, Gamma Delta Sigma, to do face-painting.



Above right: Dave Matthews helps his little sister swim during the pool activities.



Above: Nursing major Melissa "Missy" DeForge joins in the excitement of the weekend while her peers and their siblings look on.

Below: Mike Steiner donates blood to the Red Cross during the blood drive. Money is donated to the student organization with the most donors.



Right: Kate Monte picks her child for the Angel Tree. This year's Angel Tree Project remains one of the most successful community service ventures on campus.



Below: Mike McGough stabilizes the roof of the Habitat House during the spring break trip to Florida. Mike was one of over 50 Lycoming spring break volunteers.



The Lycoming Community Goes to the Edge to Lend a Helping Hand.

Volunteering



Community Service

The student life of Lycoming remains on the edge of excitement from its Homecoming Bash, to the active student organizations. However, one of the wide underlining functions of



Chris Messina is one of many freshmen that participated in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters service project.



Freshmen also volunteered to do work at area work sites for Habitat and the community.

the Lycoming community is community service. From the moment they arrive for Crossing Thresholds, students are encouraged to volunteer and make a difference in the community. Volunteer opportunities are organized by the Community Service Center, the Community Service Fair, and the various organizations on campus. Projects such as the Angel Tree Project and FLOAT draw a lot of volunteers each year. Clubs and organizations also participate and plan their own service projects, such as Habitat's fun runs. The Lycoming Community will go to the edge to lend a helping hand.

Lycoming Leads in Community Service

Student Community Organizations
Best Buddies
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Circle K
Habitat for Humanity



Below: Junior Jessica Devery gets a great reaction as she reads at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween Party.



Above: Senior Mark McClelland cuts wood for the Habitat House in Florida.

Right: Senior ChnsDiMien volunteers his spring break to help build a house for Habitat for Humanity.

Below: The Community Service Fair is held in the fall. It features many non profit agencies and other community groups from the Williamsport area. The Fair matches interested students with volunteer opportunities.



Taking Community Service to the Edge



Running for a Cause

A large number of students participated in Habitat for Humanity's 5KRun and FunWalk. To the left, the line of walkers stretched two miles long. The race and walk were held in the fall and started at the new stadium. Members of area running clubs also participated.

In 1998-99, Lycoming students, staff, and faculty challenged themselves athletically while raising money for charities and organizations. Habitat sponsored a race/walk in the fall and a triathlon in the spring. Student Senate advertised for the AIDS walk and sororities and fraternities sponsored a dance-a-thon.



Above: Members of Habitat for Humanity reinforce the roof of the house they worked on during spring break in Florida.



Left: Lauren Lawson and Patty Booth entertain a group of trick-or-treaters at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Halloween Party

Right Carleen Remolde, Reverend Marco Hunsberger, Mike McGough, Sara Smith, Jason Murray, Heather Babbony, Megan McCahey, Heather Myers, and Keith Essig huddle together to build the perfect egg drop machine

Below: Marco Hunsberger monkeys around proving that leaders of all ages and occupations like to have fun.

Below: Sophomore Heather Babbony impresses sophomore Jason Murray with her charm during the skits.



Above: In the activity Team Blow Gun, each group used PVC pipes to create blowdart guns to shoot a paper dart through a hula hoop. Quick decision making, cooperation, and ongoing communication among team members was needed to complete the task.



Freshman Austin Duckett falls to the ground during his team's rendition of the X-Files. Skits are done to demonstrate a point of leadership in a light hearted manner to the audience



Above: Amy Allen says a final silent prayer for her egg before the big plunge. Allen respresented the Residence Life Council which, along with other organizations presented programs during the retreat.



Left Calvin Rich puts the finishing touches on his group's efforts. The students learned the necessity of working as a team to design and assemble an effective blow gun.

Below Sophomore Heather Babbony and Carleen Remolde complete a self assessment of their leadership skills.



Traits of a Leader

Mary Ann Seltzer elaborates during a group session



Not two snowflakes or student leaders are alike. Every student leader brings their own skills and abilities to their organization. The leadership retreat is effective because it assists students in identifying their leadership style, strengths, and weaknesses and using them within their positions.



Alison Shaffer and Faith Domenick prepare to test their egg drop machine.

Crossing the Edge of Leadership Development



Leadership Retreat

Anatomy of a Leader

The Annual Student Leaders Retreat was held on March 26-27 at Camp Susque with 48 participants. The theme, Anatomy of a Leader, was played out in many ways. Student leaders chose to improve their leadership skills during the two day retreat filled with educational



sessions, teambuilding activities, great food, and fun!

The Retreat Mentors



Every year, the leadership retreat team works hard to plan a program that is fun and educational. The 1999 team consisted of Mark Britten, Denise Davidson, Marco Hunsberger, Libby Westley, Jen Platzer, and Dan Ashlock.



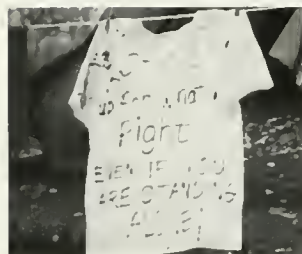
Above left: Dan Ashlock, Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development cries in pain over his chopped arm during the skits.

Left It is time to pop the champagne bottles open. Kevin Trolene and Trevor Bryden celebrate as their team's "Dart" hits the bullseye

Below. The events sponsored during Relationships Month involved and brought many students, faculty, staff, and community members to the Lycoming College campus.



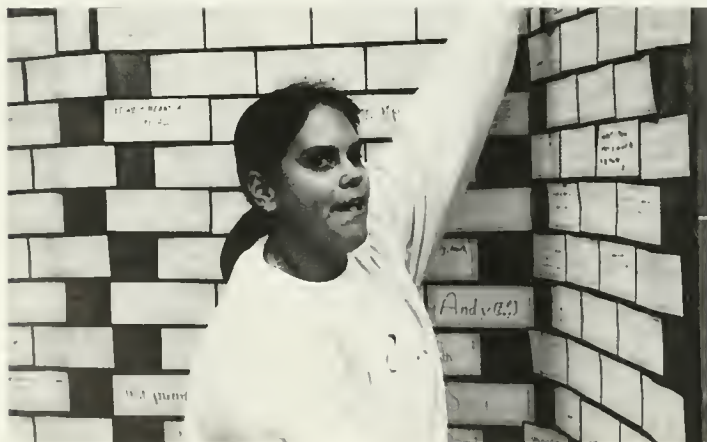
Right. The Susan Turner Dancers performed dances that told stories about AIDS. "The Seed" and "The Dead are Dancing." "Tango" was a dance about human relationships.



Above. The messages of the clothesline are personal, inspirational, and speak out against violence.

Right: The AIDS quilt attracted many members from the community.

Below. Peer Counselor Chris Montville posts the student responses on the respect board.

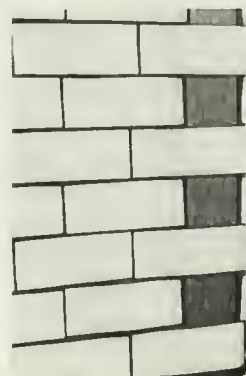


Relationships Month

Going to the Edge to Foster Awareness

During the month of October, the Counseling and Wellness Services sponsored many events dealing with human relationships and respect. Relationships Month was held in October and featured six large programs. The Susan Turner Dancers performed modern dances on the Quad telling stories about AIDS and relationships. The month also featured a Lycoming alumnus with AIDS and the importance of the AIDS quilt which was brought to the campus in early October. Over 736 panels of the quilt were displayed in the Lamade Gymnasium. The end of the month included "Respect Day" sponsored by the Peer Counselors. "Take Back the Night," a march and candlelight vigil was held in honor of standing up to physical, emotional, and sexual violence. During all of these activities, the campus clothesline was displayed on every edge of Lycoming College.

Below. The campus clothesline outlined the sidewalk.





Middle Below: The Susan Turner Diner performed three modern dance pieces

Left: Jen Green observes one of the panels of the AIDS quilt. Lycoming College students helped facilitate the display, and also read out the names of the panels that were represented

Below: The Peer Counselors educate the campus about their services at the annual Activities Fair



Peer Counselors 1998-99

Eileen Brittingham
Trevor Bryden
Micaela Carey
Melissa DeForge
Stefanie Kachur
Christina Montville
Amber Smith
Mike Steiner
Beckie Thomas
Eduardo Torres

Advisor:
Mark Britten



Above: The planning to bring the AIDS quilt to Lycoming College took a year. Dr. Robert Maples takes time to experience the message and power of the quilt

Left: Adrienne Reichenbach reads the student responses on the respect wall.



Above: Students had the opportunity to write who they respected, and received a candy pin from the Peer Counselors



Left: Students were able to read the shirts between classes. The clothesline spread from the Academic Center to the Heim Building



Arena Theatre Productions

What I Did Last Summer

by A.R. Gurney

Halloween at Root Beer Gulch

by Jaye Beetem

Scotland Road

by Jeffrey Hatcher

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

by Jay Allen Presson

The Foreigner

by Larry Shue

A special tribute goes out to the senior members of the Arena Theatre. Their faces we have seen for four years in which they dazzled the audience with their acting skills, stage presence, and theatre experience.

Darren Henest
Bernadette Ulrich
Trevor Loefer
Eduardo Torres
Elizabeth Zwick
Jason Luciano

Aaron Krutski
Julie Babbony
Andrew Merkel
Allison Mondel
Umariza deSilva

Middle Below Allison Mondel listens to Elizabeth Zwick during their roles of school girls in the production *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

Below Carol Stich puts finishing touches on the actors and actresses backstage.



Below Sister Helena, played by Jenel Cantore, contemplates in a scene of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.



Above Bernadette Ulrich as Miss Jean Brodie, teaches a class. The show was dedicated to the late Alice Heaps, Admissions Associate Director, for her dedication to the students.

Right: Damien Chacona takes notes during his performance in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

Far right: Holly Montagna puts stage make-up on backstage in preparation for her part as Rose in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.





Left: Kyle Thatcher rages in his role of Charlie Baker in the production of *The Foreigner*.

Below: The crew of *The Foreigner* gathers on stage for a theatre picture.



In 1998-99, the Arena Theatre presented five productions. Audiences were entertained with the witty comedy of *What I Did Last Summer* which was presented during Family Weekend. The talented theatre department then hosted a play written by Lycoming's own Jaye Beetem, *Halloween at Root Beer Gulch*, a play for children.

Theatre

The Titanic hysteria started by the release of the movie spread to the theatre department as it presented *Scotland Road*, a comedy based on the famous disaster. Leaving the iceberg behind, the Arena Theatre welcomed spring with the production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* which featured the largest cast of the year. It ended the school year with the presentation of *The Foreigner*.



Above: Miss Brodie, Bernadette Ulrich, gives Monica, played by Elizabeth Zwickl, lessons on life.

Left: Trevor Loehr and Jennifer Haden wake up in the theatre in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.



Below: The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho march with their Greek Week banner



Left: Comedian Eric O'Shea entertains the Lycoming crowd. His appearance was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Below: Danielle Sheehan passes the ball during a home soccer match.



The Campus Link

The Link is the campus-wide publication that lists everything from meetings to schedules to employment opportunities. Perhaps the most informative element of *The Link* is that it lists campus events such as guest speakers, concerns, and other special events. Many events such as the traditional Thanksgiving Feast and the Decades Clash Dance take place every year. In

addition to the Thanksgiving Feast, other events such as the United Campus Ministry tie-dye party and the Tau Kappa Epsilon swing dance were on the edge of fun. The campus hosts many speakers and guests. Famous photographer Phil Borges, who has traveled to the deep jungles of Africa, traveled to the edge of Lycoming for an art exhibit. Another popular visitor was Jay Friedman. The "sexpert" entertained and educated Lycoming students about love, sex, and dating. *The Link*, informed students about living on the edge at Lycoming College.



Above: "Sexpert" Jay Friedman educates students on the importance of safe sex and secure relationships.

Below: Students attend the Thanksgiving dinner in large groups of friends.



Right: Erin Mumma tie-dyes a shirt during the event sponsored by UCM.



Events



Above: Photographer Phil Borges autographs his book during the gallery opening in the Snowden Library



Left: Communication professor Steve Koehn is only too happy to serve at the Thanksgiving Feast.

Below: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Tau co-sponsored a swing dance in East Hall Coffeehouse



Below: Andy Rutherford dribbles past his opponent. The men's basketball games attracted a large audience of students, faculty, staff, and fellow community fans.



Above: Mary Ann Seltzer, Lesley Ammon, Amy Mayshock, Alison Shaffer, and Melissa Borgerson wait to be served at the Thanksgiving dinner. News of the staff and faculty serving dinner to students spread to local television stations



Left: Phil Borges lectures the crowd that gathered for his gallery opening. The opening was sponsored as part of the fall symposium on human rights

Left: The CAB Travel and Leisure Committee plans horseback riding trips in the fall and the spring.

Right: Blues Traveler Guitarist Chan Kinchla rallies the crowd.

Below: The Blues Traveler's drums and stage equipment waits to be sorted



Below: Sean Keffer and Veronica Buttari align the speakers with the help of the crew member



Right: Blues Traveler t-shirts and pins were sold in the gym during the concert

Below: Lead singer and harmonica player, John Popper, sings to the crowd. Blues Traveler performed their hit songs combined with a mixture of mellow rock music

Edging Towards Center Stage

November 22, 1998

Blues Traveler Rocks Lamade

The Campus Activities Board Concert Committee brought the stardom-rising group, Blues Traveler, to Lycoming College. Opposed to planning two smaller concerts, the committee, headed by junior Jill Schroeder, facilitated a big-name concert.

The opening act was a modern rock band called Tragically Hip which dazzled the crowd with its heavy guitar-playing. The second act, Blues Traveler attracted a large crowd from the college and the community.



Dorothy Maple and Abby Graybill take a moment to relax



Sean Keffer and Matt Feher take a break during the concert set up.



The Blues Traveler concert was the most well attended CAB concert in recent years. The band performed new songs as well as old chart-toppers such as "But Anyway" and "The Mountains Win Again". The Blues Traveler also performed versions of "Low Rider" and "Come Together". The long, fast-paced set kept the crowd entertained and excited.



Below. John Popper takes center stage to play his harmonica



Concert Committee Heads



Freshman Sean Harrison wheels stage equipment into the gym during set up for the concert



It takes many volunteers and team leaders to put together a mega-concert such as the Blues Travelers. Led by Chair Jill Schroeder, Dan Brown and Sean Harrison headed security. Scott Condello and Megan Szentesy did the advertising plan, and Michele Casse was the stage crew leader. Hospitality was conducted by Laura Lebo and the ticket chair was Abby Graybill.

Above Equipment gets lifted to the stage



Above The audience gathered on the Lamade Gymnasium floor and filled the bleachers



Far left Tragically Hip takes the stage for the opening performance

Left. Members of the concert committee lift audio equipment to the stage.

Below A.J. LeViere and his girlfriend Tara Tiley take a moment to relax after dancing the evening away



Right: The swing dance-craze hit the formals after The Gap featured the Brian Seltzer Orchestra band in a khaki commercial. Damien Chacona swings his date.



Right An overwhelming number of groups of women attended the spring formal held at the Sheraton Hotel. With no sporting events being broadcasted that specific night, one question has to be asked, where were the Lycoming men?



Right: The Macarena was a popular line dance along with the Electric Slide. Country line dancing to Shania Twain at the formals was also popular. Shania Twain went mainstream with hits such as, "You're Still the One" and "From this Moment."

Center: Scott Condello and Heidi Agler sing along to the songs as they dance.



Below: Sophomore Lucinda Bradley has a swinging good time.

Below Middle: The CAB semi-formals attracted couples, as well as large groups of friends.



Far Right: Dancing close to someone special during a slow song is enough to make any women smile.





Left: Darrin Hengst and Allison Mondel shake up the floor at the spring semi-formal. Hengst cleared the center of the floor at every dance he attended because of his fast moves and skill of rhythm.



Sounds

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From the bass lines of stereos in Williams, Wesley, and Crever to the D.J.s of the formals, the sounds of 1998-99 could be heard throughout campus. What students will remember is the ongoing playtime of Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On," interesting group names such as "Chumbawamba," and invasions by the Spice Girls and Ricky Martin. Music from the 1980s returned thanks to Adam Sandler, and rap artists made their huge debut by spinning off our favorite 80s tunes from Sting and Gloria Estefan. However, the Dave Matthews Band ruled the Lycoming airwaves. We turned to Will Smith on where to go for spring break, and wondered what happened to the New Kids on the Block after the Backstreet Boys appeared. Of course, classic disco remained as students sang, "I Will Survive" when final exams started.

Students Tear Up the Floors



Fall & Spring Semi-Formals

Edging toward the dance floor



Above: The yearbook camera catches one student's expression.



Above: Jelena Todorovic, Jen Weaver, and Annejannette Clark move to the music.

Every year the Campus Activities Board sponsors two school semi-formals. The fall 1998 spring semi-formal was held at the Genetti Hotel in downtown Williamsport in November. For the first time, CAB presented its fall semi-formal with a theme-Titanic after the popular release of the movie Titanic starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet. The 1999 spring Semi-formal was held at the Sheraton Hotel in May. The students welcomed spring with an island theme and danced the night away. The CAB semi-formals are one of the most popular events on campus.



Above: Lycoming had its own group of Backstreet Boys. This group of aspiring, talented freshmen took center stage on the balcony of the Genetti to sing to the crowd.



Left: Friends teach each other the fundamentals of swingin'.

EDGE

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X Lycoming Marks the Edge of

With over fifty clubs and organizations, the Lycoming community defines "Living on the Edge." Not only do the organizations provide leadership opportunities, they provide campus entertainment and community service ventures. The clubs and organizations range from team clubs to service organizations. Participating in campus activities challenges creativity and creates a lot of fun. With a variety of clubs and organizations, there is an event or activity for everyone!



Enthusiasm and Activity



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Choir and Band



Above Senior Julie Vaughn plays the piccolo.



Right: The alto section of the choir concentrates on hitting the notes.

Far right: The choir performs at the New Student Convocation.



Above The Concert Band practices its music during rehearsal.

Right: The choir and band collaborate in the production of *Trial By Jury*.

Far right: Senior Bernadette Ulrich sings a solo part in one of the songs performed for the incoming freshmen.





The Lycoming College Concert Band began the year with their annual picnic—this year in Brandon Park. With fifty-plus members, the band, along with Director Dr. Diane Janda, embarked on a fun and challenging year. The full ensemble, along with the woodwind and brass quintets performed concerts in both the fall and spring semesters. Additionally, the band participated in Honors Convocation, Bachelor's, and Commencement, while quintets performed in the annual Candlelight Service. The highlight of the year was the band's tour to New York City, where the band performed at high schools in the surrounding area.



The Lycoming College choir had a wonderful year. The full-time return of Director Dr. Fred Thayer could not have come at a better time, as the choir was slated to perform in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. This year also saw the graduation of one of the largest classes in choir history.

The choir, 115 members strong, enjoyed their annual festivities such as the choir picnic at the Little League Museum grounds, the volleyball marathon held in Lamade Gymnasium, and the ever-popular Christmas Candlelight Service. In addition to performing in Washington, D.C., the choir also sang at the Pine Street United Methodist Church in Williamsport, as well as locations in Wellsboro and Shunk, PA, home to two choir members. The choir also went to Maryland and during spring break traveled throughout the north-central region of the country.



Above left: The Lycoming College Concert Band.

Left: The Lycoming College Choir.



Above: Creativity begins at home by putting the finishing touches on the decorations which adorn the walls of the Creative Arts Floor in Williams Hall.

Right: Melissa Cawley and Jerome Hymans don't seem to mind the work they do as they decorate the Creative Arts Floor.



The Creative Arts Society

Promoting the Arts

Membership

Nicholas Bullock, Aaron Kostecki, Jeremy Carver, Jerome Hymans, David W. Eckels, Keith Leonard, Daven Oskvig, Andrew Merkel, Julie Babbony, Jen Haden, Melissa Cawley, Holly Montagna, Lianne Nolte, Katrina Simpson, Kimberly Harsha, Scott Paparella, Darnon Widmer, James Ross, Chad Renn, Amy Carey, Wendilorian Meyers, Deena Hower, Diana Davis, Kyle Thatcher, Amy Staller, Nicholas Disantis, Enn Mumma, Enn Finney, and Sara Davern.



The Creative Arts Society is set on promoting the arts not only here at Lycoming College, but all throughout the Williamsport area. Some of the events they have helped sponsor are: the AIDS quilt, a formal swing dance, working downtown on Mardi Gras, and several artistic movie nights on the Creative Arts Floor.





The American Criminal Justice Association: Lambda Alpha Epsilon Zeta Psi Lambda Chapter

Members include: Dan Brewer, Brian Brummett, Mike Campbell, Nate DeRemer, Chris Kriner, Heather Leavesley, Addie Noto, Tom Rombold, Kelly Spigelmeyer, And Mike Zavagansky.

Pictured below are the officers of the Zeta Psi Lambda Chapter.

Karleen Duca	President
Jim Columbia	Vice President
Hilary Goundie	Secretary
Ellen Giordano	Treasurer
Tim Smith	Sargeant at Arms



Left: Tom Rombold watches as Officer Mike Orwig of the Williamsport Special Response Team provides a demonstration of some of the weapons available to his team.

Top Left: Members of the American Criminal Justice Association posing during a private dinner include Chris Kriner, Dan Brewer, Mike Campbell, Brian Brummett, Nate DeRemer, and Mike Zavagansky.

The Society of Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students functions to promote educational activities for all students interested in physics. Specifically the SPS encourages students to hone their skills, stimulate interest in advanced study or research, develop friendships among physics students and faculty, and increase interest in physics as a field of study. They also award recognition and distinction to students who have achieved high scholarship in physics by electing them to the status of Sigma Pi Sigma membership within the society.

Members include: Eric Broughton, Ryan Broughton, Robert Cosper, Chris DallaPiazza, Michelle Kichline, Sarah McDonald, Jason Zerbe, Cory Zimmerman. Advisors: Dr. David Fisher & Dr. Richard Enckson

President	Charles Doersam
Vice President	Mary Ann Seltzer
Treasurer	Mike Smith
Secretary	Jason Keen



The Lycoming College Shotokan Karate Club:

Developing Character and Muscles

The Lycoming College Shotokan Karate Club is more than just training in the martial arts. Developed in Japan in 1922, the sport distinguishes itself from the rest by focusing on spiritual insight, integrity, self-control, and courage. Members of the Karate Club develop character and discipline along with muscle and skills in the ancient art form of Shotokan Karate. The ultimate goal is not to defeat the opposition but to perfect character through hard work and dedication. Advised by Bill Bubb, the Karate Club was 14 members strong. Each of the members were dedicated to learning the old art form as a model for competition.



Above Damon Widner and others practice their stance and body positioning.

Right Chris Robbins and Connie Wilson complete the closed fist punch in the front stance

Above Right The downward block is intended to protect from attackers kicks.





Active Members

Donna Andrews	White Belt
Mike Bennet	Yellow Belt
Nick Disantis	White Belt
Angela Eline	Brown Belt
Ahren Green	Black Belt
Sara Hirst	White Belt
Angela Jackson	Yellow Belt
Ken Kremer	Black Belt
Tom Lee	Brown Belt
Crystal Metzger	Brown Belt
Chris Robbins	Orange Belt
Kristen Skvorak	White Belt
Connie Wilson	Orange Belt
Harold Yoder	Orange Belt



Group Leadership

Connie Wilson	President
Chris Robbins	Vice President
Damon Widmer	Secretary
William Bubba	Instructor/Advisor

Left: Shotokan Karate requires that students master the basic stances through repetition and a great deal of practice

Below: Sparring is a helpful technique to develop the skills needed to advance to higher belt level of Shotokan Karate.



BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lycoming College, which was founded in 1995 under the Direction of Sister Catherine Gilvary I. H.M., is affiliated with the Lycoming County Chapter. Big Brothers/Big Sisters act as positive role models for children to support their growth and development. It is run by students to help recruit members in the college community to become mentors for children at risk in the Williamsport Area. This year, the campus chapter had a total of twenty students matched to children in the community.

It also has planned and implemented several successful events. The organization helped sponsor the Halloween party and trick-or-treating, and organized a Christmas and Easter party for all children in the program. All events of Big Brothers/Big Sisters were developed to provide an outlet where potential "Bigs" and "Littles" could meet.

Members Include: Rachel Feyea, Patricia Booth, Stacie Champion, James Crawford, Jessica Devery, Melissa Dillman, Amy Galka, Michele Gauger, Claudia Gentzow, Ellen Klinger, Lauren Lawson, Mark McClelland, Lianne Nolte, Brock Parker, Kim Patel, Nicole Penrich, Vanessa Richter, and Alyssa Wenrich.

Right. A bite of ice cream is a great thing to share between friends Ellen Klinger and her "little"



Below Every child walked away with a present from the Christmas Party sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Claudia Gentzow left with pride and happiness knowing that she was making someones life a little bit better through her involvement.

Mentoring Children



Joining forces with the Pennsylvania Student Education Association, Big Brothers/Big Sisters coordinated a Halloween Party for the benefit of the area children. Ellen Klinger provides direction in the costume judging portion of the party.



Big Brothers/Big Sisters brightens the Christmas season for at risk children from the local community by hosting a Christmas Party. Patty Booth's "little" waits to speak with Old Saint Nicholas as Ellen Klinger looks on.



Above: It is evident that members of Big Brothers/Big Sisters enjoy what they do. Rachel Beyea, Lauren Lawson, Patty Booth, Ellen Klinger, Michele Gauger, and Stacie Champion enjoy at party at Sister Catherine's house.

Left: To be surrounded by people that love you is a powerful thing. Mark McClelland, Lauren Lawson, and Jessica Livesey get back as much as they give to the little brothers and sisters that surround them.

Top Left: All smiles and excitement are Lauren Lawson and her "little" after Lauren was named winner of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Campus Award at the annual Awards Banquet

Top Right: Just hanging out enjoying the beautiful fall weather and each others company is Claudia Gentzow and Drafton her "little".

Above: Members of Big Brothers/Big Sisters include Stacie Champion, Lauren Lawson, Emily Hautala, Deanne Greene, Ellen Klinger, Julie Beierlein, Michele Gauger, Patty Booth, and Melissa Dillman.

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Right: Erin McCracken takes the wheel of the mobile habitat house that was built for the Homecoming Float Contest

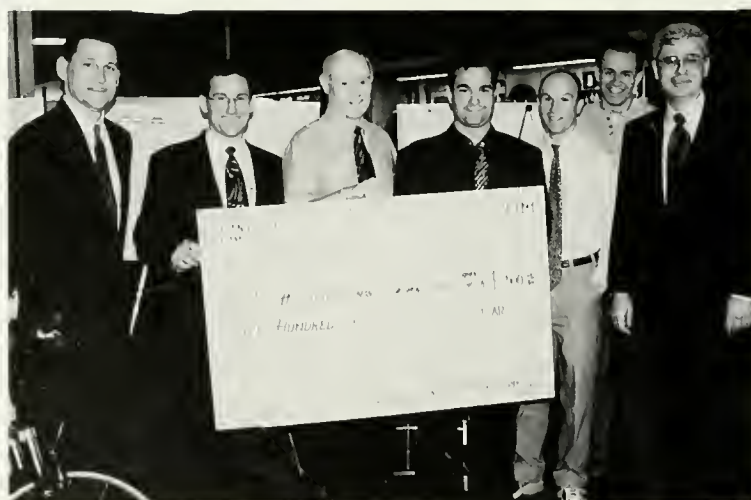
Below: John Schaeffer assists Lisa Phillips with hammering the roof of one of the homes in Pompano, FL



Above Habitat for Humanity is present at the Homecoming Weekend Parade.

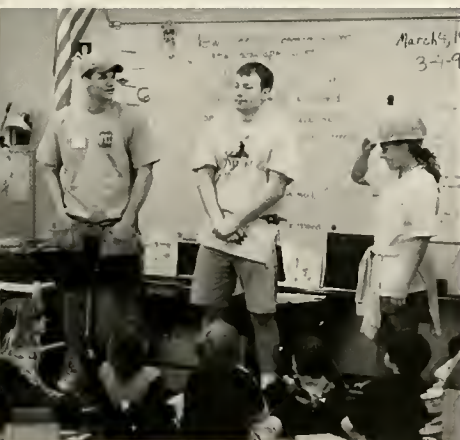
Right: Marco Hunsberger, accepts a check from the Lycoming Sprint Triathlon on behalf of Habitat for Humanity

Far right: Mike McGough climbs to the top of one of the Habitat houses in Florida.





Below: Colleen Heisey and Patty Booth man the 10th Anniversary tent at Homecoming.



Hammering the Edge of the Foundation

Habitat for Humanity

Through volunteer work and fundraising, Habitat for Humanity provides low-cost housing to those in need. There are college chapters in the United States, as well as affiliates in cities and towns everywhere. The Lycoming College chapter of Habitat had a very eventful year. First, the organization celebrated its 10 year anniversary. To celebrate, an alumni tent was set up at homecoming to make contacts with alumni. This year was also the beginning of what the organization hopes to be an annual event- The Habitat for Humanity 5K Run and Fun Walk. Casey Barnes chaired the event, which was a huge success within the Lycoming College and the Williamsport community, bringing over 100 participants and employing about 50 volunteers. This event was selected as "Program of the Year."

There were many fundraisers, such as the lemonade stands at football games, craft shows, and bake sales to help fundraise the annual Spring Break Collegiate Challenge Trip. This year, 45 students and faculty were sent to Pompano Beach, Fla., where they worked hard on the completion of five new homes. For the eighth consecutive year, Rodney Bower of Williamsport was construction supervisor. Not only do "Habitaters" build at the spring break site, but they also help with sites in the local community. These "Habitaters" completed over 300 hours of community service work this academic year. Those involved with Habitat are dynamic and hard-working. They are led by advisor Marco Hunsberger, and the Leadership Team of Colleen Heisey, Kelly Bair, Brian Schlee, Katie Wuestner, Alison Shaffer, and Shannon Kitlas. Habitat's Colleen Heisey was named Lycoming College's "Outstanding Leader on Campus" for 1998-99.

Middle left. Letting the wood chips fly, Marck McClelland uses a crosscut saw to cut the rafter braces to the exact length.

Left: Chip Edmonds, Brian Schlee, and Katie Wuestner take time from the building project to explain the mission of Habitat to Humanity to elementary school children in Florida.



Clockwise from right on this page:

The "Habitaters" gave up their spring break to build low-cost houses for those in need in Pompano, Florida.

The official building site consisted of Lycoming's chapter, other participating colleges, and local county chapters.

Katie Wuestner puts a band-aid on Meghann Clark. The "Habitaters" climbed roofs, hammered sharp nails, and spent all day working in the hot Florida sun.

The trip was made possible by fundraisers. Many Habitat volunteers were needed to organize the fun runs and walks.



Every year the Lycoming College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity travels the nation building homes for the less fortunate. This year students traveled to the Pompano Beach area for the Habitat Collegiate Challenge. The Habitat Chapter celebrated its 10th year with a task force of 42 faculty, students & staff. They will frame, truss, and roof five homes in the Pompano Beach area of Florida.

Including this year's trip, 350 students, faculty and staff will have contributed \$23,000 for building materials and 14,000 hours of labor to 13 Habitat affiliates in the states. Already this year, the college chapter has donated over 400 hours to the Williamsport local affiliate.





Habitat for Humanity Spring Break Collegiate Challenge

Left: The food is not gourmet and the surroundings are not four star but the Habitat volunteers appreciate the food prepared for them by local volunteers after working half the day in the hot Florida sun.

Below: The days were full of work, but the nights were spent downtown! The volunteers attended a hockey game and other tourist sites.



Left: John Shaffer reinforces the roof of a Habitat house in Pompano, Florida

Student and Staff participating in the Spring Break Challenge

Kelly Bair	Claudia Gentzow	Lisa Phillips	<u>Alumni</u>
Casey Barnes	Melissa Griello	Azure Reaser	Sue Wertz
Greg Bell	Amy Hall	Chris Robbins	<u>Staff Members</u>
Rachael Beyea	Emily Hautala	Brian Schlee	Chip Edmonds
Kevin Boles	Beth Hurt	Alison Shaffer	Matt Pivrotto
Andy Brown	Stefanie Kachur	John Shaffer	Nikki Scott
Meghann Clark	Shannon Kitlas	Josh Speicher	<u>Team Leaders</u>
Andy Clinton	Karen Martin	Maria Taylor	Marco Hunsberger
Chris DiMierei	Mark McClelland	Alyssa Wenrich	Rodney Bower
Matt Edmonds	Erin McCracken	Katie Wuestner	Ken Clarke
Shirley Eiswerth	Michael McGough	Jendy Yon	

Freshman Class

The Class of 2003

This year's freshmen began their stay at Lycoming according to tradition: freshman weekend, full of community service, new beginnings and new friends. By the time the annual freshman barbecue rolled around in September, Lyc's newest crop of students was well-adjusted and friendly.

The freshman class officially got organized by electing officers. President is Phillip Zimmerman. Other officers include Jen Gross, Charlie Johnson, and Austin Duckett. Below, the officers get sworn in at a Student Senate meeting.



Top: Freshmen wait in line to get some food at the annual freshman barbecue behind Skeath Hall.

Above Right: The Freshman class officers: Phillip Zimmerman, Jen Gross, Charlie Johnson and Austin Duckett.

Left: Phil Levesque and Dr. Steven Koehn, Assistant Professor, Communications tend to the grill.

Right: Freshmen enjoy the good weather and hang out behind Skeath.

Bottom: Resident Advisor Shauna McQuillen gets her burger while freshman Heather McElwain waits.

Sophomore Class



The Sophomore Class had a busy year. They donated money to Run for Cancer, Supported the A.I.D.S. Walk, and held open gym for Little Siblings Weekend, had a float in the homecoming parade, and sponsored a Halloween party at JP's.

In addition, each officer completed two works of community service on behalf of the class.

Sophomore Class Officers

President - Shauna McQuillen
Vice President - Jeremy Sausser
Treasurer - Matt Swiatek
Secretary - A.J. LeViere



The sophomore class has a wide range of interests, from sports to Greek life to Theatre. Below, Damien Chacona has a lead role as Mr. Perry in the Arena Theatre production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie".



Top: Class officers Shauna McQuillen, A.J. LeViere, and Matt Swiatek. Missing from photo is Jeremy Sausser, who spent a semester in Australia.

Center: Sophomores get dressed up for Halloween. Scott Papparella and his girlfriend, Maggie Straub, dress as Flubber and its creator.

Left: Class secretary A.J. LeViere certainly isn't camera-shy!





The Official Student Governing Body

Student Senate

The Student Senate of Lycoming College is the official governing body of the College, and is recognized as the voice of the students. This year, the Senate was made up of 45 voting members. These members served as executive officers, class officers, members of College governance committees, and representative members from other groups on campus.

This year began with a very successful homecoming celebration. The Student Senate Homecoming Parade, College Place to the and organizations decorating golf carts for Homecoming Court in convertibles and In addition to campus Senate has played a large Each voting member community service important aspect of leadership is being able to assist others while enjoying the service experience.



attempted to resurrect the which traveled from stadium. Campus clubs participated in the fun by the parade. The also participated by riding Jeeps owned by students. activities, the Student role in community service. was required to do two projects per semester. An

Lycoming's Student Senate is a group of dedicated leaders and motivators from our campus community. The Senate should be commended for an extremely successful academic year.

Above: Treasurer Molly Curtiss takes a dunk as she represents Student Senate Executive Board in the Homecoming Jell-O wrestling match

Upper right: Student Senate Officers: Scott Silvas, Secretary; Shandirai Mawokomatanda, Vice President; Veronica Buttari, President; Molly Curtiss, Treasurer

Right: Shauna McQuillen and Scott Silvas assist Molly Curtiss during the announcement of the 1998-99 Homecoming Court.

Left: Student Senate plans Homecoming activities each year. Each class has the opportunity to participate in several fun games. The Class of 2002 drives down College Place in its Homecoming float.

Right: President Veronica Buttari tries to get under her opponent during Jell-O wrestling.

Below: Senior Class officers take notes and listen intently as business is discussed.





Left. The new freshman class officers are sworn in by Student Senate.



Left. The executive officers of Student Senate assist Jane Dunn in her plans for starting a Crew Team. Several new organizations joined the Student Senate this year.

Below: The Student Senate of Lycoming College. This governing body represents the various clubs and organizations found on campus.



Left: The Homecoming Court stands in anticipation of the Queen and King announcements. Student Senate facilitates the voting and the Homecoming Week activities.



Cheerleaders



With the use of various stunts, cheers, chants, dance routines, smiles, and enthusiasm, the cheerleaders on the Lycoming College Cheerleading Squad strived to increase crowd involvement and school spirit this year. These dedicated athletes cheered the mighty Warriors to victory at home and away football games, as well as at men's and women's home basketball games. Many spectators commented on the squad's tremendous improvement in the areas of skill and technique from previous seasons. Also, interest in Lyco Cheerleading continued to grow as membership increased on the squad. Last year's squad consisted of only 11 women. However, this year, both the football and basketball squads boasted 14 women and one man.

The football cheerleaders were:

Jennifer Kowalchick (Captain)

Vanessa Beach (Co-Captain)

Alicia Matukonis (Co-Captain)

Eileen Brittingham

Amanda Laret

Adrianna Kuckla

Jenel Cantore

Lindsay Repko

Lindsey Wertz

Sharon Rogers

Corinthian Ridgeway

Tanya Brooks

Deanna Andreoli

Amanda Adams

Joshua Bogart.



Ten of the 15 cheerleaders continued to cheer through basketball season. They were joined by five new faces, as well as a new basketball cheerleading advisor:

Megan Rockey

Jessica Cornell

Jill Uttard

Suzanne Rodin

Amanda Bohart

Advisor: Vicky Smith-Kohrs.

So, "Spirit Fingers" to the Lyco Cheerleaders for a job well-done!
Keep up the good work!





(pg. 50, top left) Alicia Matukonis stands tall, supported by Adrianna Kuckla, Lindsey Wertz, Tanya Brooks, and Lindsay Repko

(pg. 50, top right) Eileen Brittingham waits while Lindsey Wertz does a flip. (From left) Amanda Adams, Amanda Laret, and Jenel Catore wait to catch her. Tanya Brooks, Vanessa Beach, and others kneel in front.

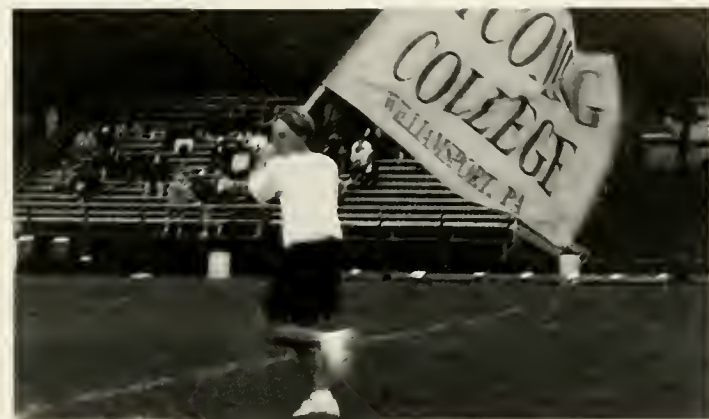
(pg. 50 bottom) Adrianna Kuckla ends the cheer with a high kick.

(pg. 51, top) Lindsay Repko, Adrianna Kuckla, and Lindsey Wertz stand on top of the formation.

(pg. 51, middle) Jennifer Kowalchik (center) leads the cheerleaders off the floor after performing at a basketball game

(pg. 50, bottom left) The women support the Warrior football team. (Front to back) Tanya Brooks, Amanda Laret, Lindsey Wertz, Corinthian Ridgeway, and Vanessa Beach.

(pg. 51, below) Josh Bogart sails across the field with the Lycoming College flag before the cheerleaders perform. Bogart's gymnastic skills were an asset to the squad.



Above: Captain Jennifer Kowalchik kneels down in the middle of a cheer at a home football game

Below Jen Smith and Sara Smith man the RLC table during the Activities Fair. The organization gave out logo cups and Lyco key chains to welcome returning students and freshmen.



Right National Communications Coordinator Sara Smith balances a hoola hoop at the mini conference. Her duties concentrated on linking Lycoming College with other schools in the east region.



Residence Life Council

Keeping the Community on the Edge

Right: A popular program sponsored by RLC in coordination with Big Brothers/Big Sisters is the annual Halloween Hall Decorating Contest in which halls are transformed into "haunted halls."



Below: The Lycoming College Residence Life Council breaks during the meeting. The group received "Organization of the Year" for 1998-99 school year.



Residence Life Council is a student liason group between students and administration. The mission is simple: to help better residential life in campus housing. This group holds bi-weekly, open meetings to discuss policies and topics relating to living in college housing. This year, some major meeting topics included a card access system for the halls and a meeting devoted to Greek residents' concerns.

There were several programs sponsored by RLC this year, including Halloween Hall Decorating and the Halloween Dance (co-sponsored with CAB). In addition to programs, RLC sent several members to area, regional, and national conferences.

In April, Residence Life Council received the award, "Organization of the Year" for its growth and dedication to keeping life at Lycoming on the Edge.

Below: The delegation celebrates at the conference.





CONFERENCES

Residence Life Council is not just an important organization on campus, but is also a member of a regional and national conference. In November, several students represented the Lycoming delegation and traveled to LaSalle University for a regional conference. Lycoming students had the opportunity to exchange ideas with other schools, and conduct regional business matters. Other mini-conferences were attended as well. Along with meetings, the delegations toured the sites, and attended social events that were a complete blast!

Left. Jen Smith, Amy Allen and Heather Myers presented a session at the spring leadership retreat held by the Office of Student Programs.



Above: The famous quad hosts a number of activities, such as football. Along with Residence Life Council, other student organizations plan social activities for residents.

Above left. Eduardo Torres and Rodney Karstetter imitate the Jerry Springer Show



Far left Freshman Andy Cook naps during sessions at the CACURH regional conference for Residence Hall Associations.

Above: Sara Smith, Jen Smith and Heather Myers sport Lycoming gear at the mini conference

Below The members of the United Campus Ministry break during a prayer session. The group was very active in national events and relief efforts.



Right Trevor Bryden balances himself upon Santa's knee and starts his Christmas list. UCM held a Christmas party in the East Hall Coffee House.



United Campus Ministry Has Another Successful, Spiritual Year

Inspiring the Mind

United Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry is a student-led Christian organization advised by Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger and Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary, IHM. UCM meets on Sundays for devotions and dinner. Once a month, UCM offers a contemporary worship service on campus.

UCM emphasizes the importance of fellowship and friendship under the peaceful teachings of Jesus Christ. With such activities as Bible studies, retreats, and study relief, UCM provides strong support for the entire campus community. It also contributes to a greater understanding of the self and a stronger sense of spirituality.

This year, UCM sponsored many activities. Some campus favorites include the tie-dye dance party, Karaoke in J.P.'s, midterm and finals study-breaks, and Fall Retreat. UCM also supports other campus groups, including Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Habitat for Humanity.

Inspiring the Soul with Service

Located in the United Campus Ministry is the Community Service Center which provides opportunities for students to help the community.



Below: Christine Shawver shows Rodney Karstetter the tricks of getting the ultimate tie-dye shirt using rubber bands.



Above: UCM sponsored the annual Tye-Dye Party.

Right: The Christmas bash was full of fun and games, but this one got out of hand when the women played musical men instead of musical chairs!



Below: The Lycoming College Peer Ministers: Rodney Karstetter, Darcy Beebe, Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary, Stacy Howerter, Kiley Engel, Lorraine Henn, and Cassie Poulsen.



Peer Ministry

Building Personal Relationships

Peer Ministry is a Christ-centered college ministry, rooted in discipleship and service. We strive to build personal relationships with young adults, by sharing our lives with them and participating in a variety of activities and experiences. The Holy Week Celebration and ice cream social during room selection were two of our main outreach programs this past year.



Above: Members of United Campus Ministry stop for rest during a hiking venture.



Left: Sophomore Christy Avallone demonstrates the art of tackling at the UCM Christ mas party

Below Many students traveled with the Political Science Club to lobby for certain causes and legislation.



Right Matt Feher, Eileen Brittingham, Rodney Karstetter and Chris Rager take a breather from traveling.



Right Professors and students of the business department joined the Political Science Club in New York.

Far right Emily Hautala blows up balloons for the election party held in Jack's Corner.

Below: Freshman Dean Mary Wolf was the club's advisor. She supported the club fully in her American flag sweater.





Left: Students had the opportunity to go sightseeing in the state capital.

Below: Adina Dziuk decorates Jack's orner for the big election party.



Putting the Politicians on the Edges of Their Chairs



1998-1999

Lycoming Takes on Washington

Political Science Club

Country

Pride



Over the course of the school year, the Political Science Club was very active. The club sponsored annual events and information sessions such as absentee ballots, local and national speakers, and election day activities.

The Political Science Club also ventured to several hot political centers such as New York City. There students had the opportunity to attend a briefing at the Dresdner Bank. They also went out to Ellis Island. The trip was held in coordination with the business department. In addition to traveling to New York City, students participated in "student lobbying day" at the state capital. Lycoming students and members of the Political Science Club promoted aid for higher education.

A fun and very successful Voter Registration Drive was held. The club hosted a speaker from our nation's capital. Brodenck Johnson visited Lycoming College on Feb 4. He is a member of the Clinton administration and he gave a talk on affirmative action.



Above Left: The Political Science Club had a strong core of members including Rodney Karstetter, John Mason, Emily Hautala, Adina Dziuk, Molly Morgan, and Matt Feher.

Left: All on board! Mary Wolf is the last passenger to board the bus as the journey home begins.

Right Not even a cold dreary day will keep this posse from heading out of town! Horseback riding is one of the favorite activities sponsored by the Travel and Leisure Committee.

Below Center: Known especially for his skills on the harmonica, Blues Traveler lead singer John Popper belts out the lyrics to one of the group's popular songs. The Blues Traveler Band was brought to the Lamade Gymnasium by the Concert Committee.



The Campus Activities Board Appreciates the
Hard Work & Dedication of Their Advisor



Mr. Dan Ashlock
Director of Student Programs and
Leadership Development

Mr. Ashlock's accomplishments as a professional are too numerous to mention, but he has received several awards for his work by his students and peers. At Lycoming College, Dan was a nominee for the 1999 Makisu Award for Outstanding Service to the College Community and the 1999 Advisor of the Year Award. Nationally, Dan was the recipient of the 1999 Outstanding Campus Activities Professional Award from the National Association for Campus Activities, East Coast Region.



Campus Activities Board



Left: Comedian Eric O'Shea uses great visual gags to keep the students in stitches during his routine.

Middle: Dan Brown (foreground) and others pay attention during an important CAB meeting.

Bottom: CAB officers and committee heads. (front row, L-R) Alison Schafer, Sara Breese. (middle row) Tracey Clayworth, Amy Mayshock, Jason Shaffer, Matt Feher. (Back Row) Dan Brown, Jill Schroeder, Casey Barnes, and Carrie Chamberlain.



On the Edge of
Entertainment
Culture
Travel and Leisure
Cinema
Leadership

The Campus Activity Board is one of the largest organizations on campus. The purpose of CAB is to provide a fun break from the daily routine of school.

CAB has six subcommittees that organize and advertise the events. These committees are Travel and Leisure, Silver Screen, Concerts, Special Events, Club entertainment, and Public Relations.

Some of the activities CAB has provided for the campus this year include the Blues Traveler concert, spring and fall Formal, movies every weekend, many smaller "coffeehouse" concerts, trips to Hershey Park, and to New York City to see "Beauty and the Beast" and "Jeckel and Hyde." CAB also has co-sponsored events such as the "Holiday Bash."

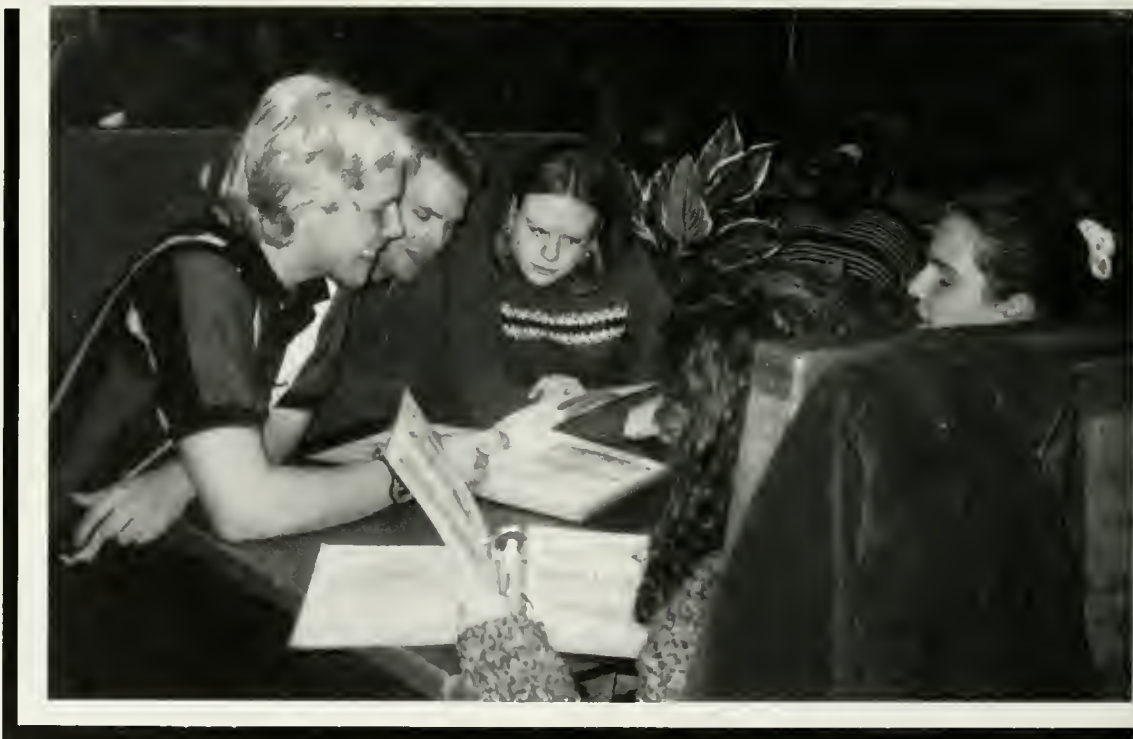
Campus Activities Board



Left: The YMCA is a popular song at the formals. Here, two students dance to the song on the balcony at the Genetti.

Below: Comedian Eric O'Shea entertains students in Jack's Corner.

Below Bottom: Students attending CAB events like to be part of the show. They search through a list of songs, trying to decide what to perform during CAB's Karaoke Night in Jack's Place.





Left: The Fall Formal which was sponsored by CAB and held at the Genetti Hotel was a great success. The dance floor and balcony were packed with happy students who got footloose.

Middle Bottom: A local Singer Songwriter, performs a ballad in Jack's Corner as part of the Coffee House series. Jack's Corner was a main programming area for the College campus with events taking place there on a weekly basis.

Bottom: KJ James a very popular musician among the students, makes an appearance at Lycoming again this year. His mixture of jazz and blues music drew a large crowd to Jack's Corner

CAB Highlights

Winter and Spring Formals
Blues Traveler Concert
Travel Adventures
Coffee House Performers
Holiday Bash



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Commuter Students' Organization

The Commuter Students' Organization is run for and by commuters. Membership is open; all commuting students are a part of the organization. The goal of CSO is to enrich the experiences of all commuting students and our community. This year, we have donated money to many charitable organizations in the area, including Hope Enterprises, which provides housing and education programs for the mentally handicapped; Angel Tree, the Salvation Army program that provides Christmas presents for less fortunate children; the Brandy Sudol Auction, a fundraiser for the Gamma Delta Sigma Brandy Sudol scholarship; and Threads of Love, which brought the AIDS Quilt to Lycoming this past October. On the staff this year were Dr. Falk and Dr. Hakala, CSO faculty advisors; Donna Andrews, President; Jessica George, Vice President; Susan Yost, Secretary; and Dan White, Treasurer.



Front Center: The Commuter Students' Organization.

Above: The Utopia float that won the contest over Homecoming Weekend.



WRLC

WRLC is the radio voice of the Lycoming airwaves. The station is unique to Lycoming College and hosts a variety of programs from jazz to alternative. Under station manager, Fatti Booth, 91.7 kept on the edge of the local radio frequency. Communication majors and students with interests in radio volunteered their time on the air to keep the sounds rolling.

Right: The students behind the scenes at WRLC.



LEAF

LEAF -- the Lycoming Environmental Awareness Foundation -- is an organization run by environmentally conscious students. They take an interest in preserving the local and global environments. LEAF has purchased several pollution units, prohibiting the release of small amounts of industrial pollution into the atmosphere.

The group began the year with a fall camping trip, which was attended by a large group of students as well as a furry, uninvited guest. LEAF also sponsored a highway clean-up mile and painted pavilions at Rider Park. Hiking and outdoor trips were enjoyed in the spring, along with the very first LEAF t-shirt sale. The second annual Earth Day celebration was held, where students were both educated and entertained by several local environmental groups.

The goal of all of LEAF's programs was to expand the students' appreciation and awareness of the environment.



Ski Night Exclusive
Senior Kathy Jacoby bundles up for the CAB event.

On the Edge in a Flash

Around Campus



Physics Society

Circle K

Circle K is an international community service organization with over 10,000 members in 500+ clubs in nine different countries. It is a college version of Key Club and the Kiwanis Club. Circle K emphasizes service, leadership, career development, and fellowship. The goal of this organization is to help others on the campus as well as in the community.

This year, Circle K sponsored the third annual Christmas dinner for five under-privileged families in the community. Circle K members served dinner and distributed gifts, with the help of Santa. The group also sponsored an annual food drive with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Other events included the annual campus-wide Blood Drive. Group members assisted as escorts to the donors and also served refreshments to them. Circle K also ran a contest to

see which two organizations had the most donors. Circle K also continued the library project, begun in 1996. Every Monday, the Circle K reads books and does crafts for an hour with children of all ages at the James V. Brown Library.

This year, the organization started two new service projects, including a spaghetti dinner for both faculty and Kiwanis, and becoming involved with the Special Olympics. Other service projects included the Crop Walk, AIDS Walk, Big Brothers/Big Sisters activities, Adopt a Highway, and the march against domestic violence and abuse of women.

The advisors of Circle K were Sister Catherine A. Gilvary and Dr. Gary Boerckel, Professor of Music. Officers were: Kelly Sprow, President, Lauren Lawson, Vice President, Jessica Mogish, Secretary, Lisa Klein, Treasurer, and Pat Keane, Historian.

Utopia

Utopia is the student organization with the aim of "United Together Offering Programs Instead of Alcohol". Since its existence at Lycoming College, it has offered events to fill up the weekend for the average college student. Activities include bowling, hiking, and movie nights.

Utopia attracted members early on 1998 by winning the float contest held at the Homecoming football game. The members of Utopia united together to produce a fancy float that really fit the organization. The group represented a Lycoming mannequin with the description, "She's bored. She needs UTOPIA". By far, it was the most outstanding float in the competition.

The Utopia Programming Crew

Heidi Agler Ashley Lenig
Denise Shimel Mindy
Faulkner
Anne Heimel

Circle K

Dedicated members included:

Jessica Miller
Rochelle Allison
Frances Merz
Frank Schutt
Sarah Welferz
John Mason
Joseph Keane
Pam Owen
Karen Uher
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The ARROW

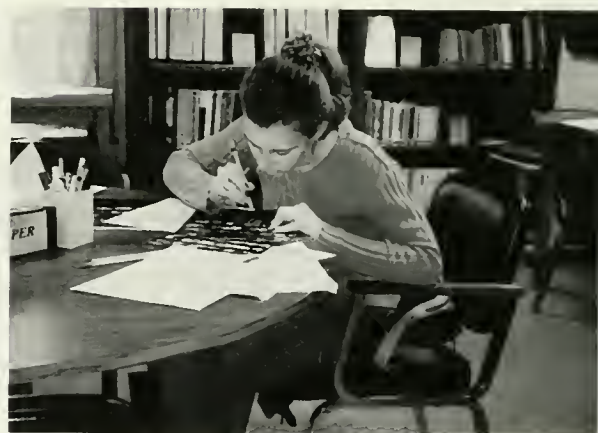
The ARROW Yearbook staff consisted of four dedicated and enthusiastic editors -one Photography Editor, and three Layout/Design Editors. Many steps are taken to ensure a successful book. Student organizations are contacted, and many contributed copy and photographs. Time and effort are put into organizing the senior and faculty sections, as well as the sports section.

In producing "On the Edge", the ARROW received a cooperation from several organizations and local businesses. The advertisements help fund its efforts.

Also, the ARROW would like to extend a thank-you to the Public Relations Department, the Sports Information Director, Jeff Michaels, and Donna Weaver.

Yearbook Staff

Lesley Ammon
Erin Finney
Christine Shawver
Kelly Smolinsky
Advisor: Jerry Falco



Top: Yearbook Advisor Jerry Falco directs a brainstorming session in which the theme, "On the Edge" was created. The 1999 theme is related to the coming millenium.

Middle Right: Erin Finney chooses photographs for the 1999 yearbook

Above: Lesley Ammon gives a brief introduction about the yearbook at the first meeting. Several students volunteered their opinions to help create the ARROW.

Left: Sophomore Christine Shawver is one of the layout/design editors whose job is to contact student organizations.

Yearbook in the Spotlight

The ARROW Photographer

Sophomore Erin Finney, an art major, is the ARROW Yearbook Photographer. As a member of the yearbook staff for two years, Erin organizes the group pictures and action photos. She is seen all over campus photographing everything from the Activites Fair to the basketball games.

The ARROW Advisor

Jerry Falco, the Director of Career Development, has been the ARROW Yearbook Advisor since 1994. His endless energy and dedication toward perfecting the book is clearly seen in the pages of "On the Edge". The yearbook staff thanks Jerry for his excitement and his help.

Making Memories



Top: One of the most important events the ARROW is there for is the graduation ceremony. Recent graduates give the ARROW smiles for a successful four years.

Above: Valedictorian Megan Roof is congratulated by her family after the Nursing Pinning Ceremony.

Left: Veronnica Buttari is crowned as the 1999 Homecoming Queen by former queen, Jenna Hoff. The yearbook staff covers events such as Homecoming, Family Weekend, and the Activities Fair extensively.

Last

A college yearbook represents a distinctive time in a senior's life. As freshmen, we enter Lycoming with excitement and anticipation. When we leave Lycoming, we leave with excitement and anticipation. The ARROW yearbook documents the experiences of each class year, from the friendships developed to the daily student life of activities and academic achievement.

It is there from the Homecoming game and spirit week activities, to the basketball court. The ARROW is there. It is there to mark the successes of the Warrior sports teams, teamwork and victory. It is there at the announcement of our Homecoming King and Queen. It is there to welcome family and friends on Family Weekend. The ARROW is there when students place their gifts under the Angel Tree, and when students put together a house for Habitat for Humanity.

On behalf of the ARROW, the seniors of 1999 are saluted and with each turn of every page, more memories are made.

The ARROW Staff

The Year In Review

The Events and People that Made the Headlines

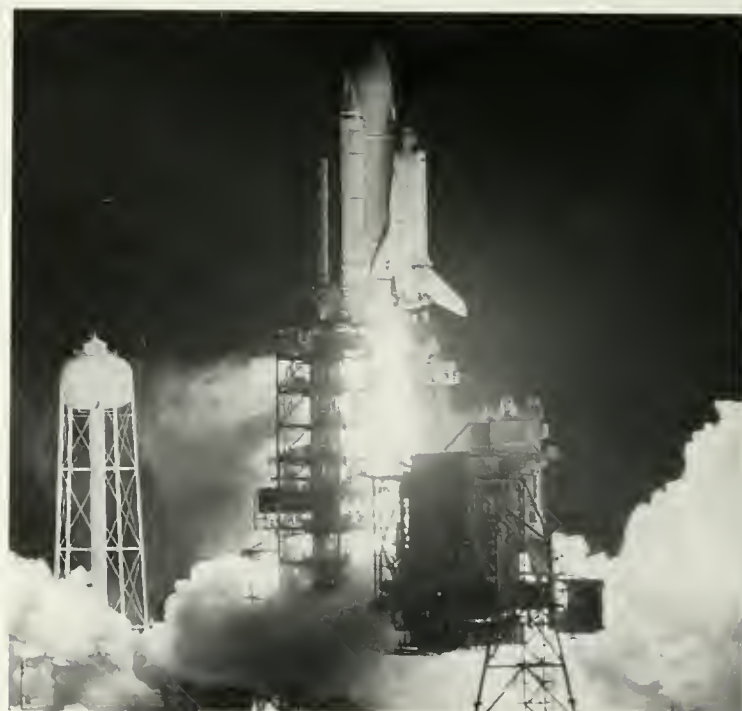
Left: Former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan kisses the basketball floor of Chicago Stadium as he leaves it for the last time, Friday, September 9. Jordan played in a charity basketball game after completing his first season playing Double-A baseball for the Birmingham Barons. The stadium is due to be torn down and the Bulls will be playing in the new United Center across from the Stadium. (AP Photo/Barry Jarvinen)



Below: This framegrab shows a captured American soldier on Serbian TV taken Thursday, April 1, 1999. U.S. Defense officials confirmed the capture and identification of three of the soldiers. This is Staff Sergeant Christopher Stone. (AP Photo/Serbian TV via APTN)



Right: The Space Shuttle Endeavour thunders off Kennedy Space Center's Launch Pad 39 A early Friday morning, Dec. 4, 1998, beginning the first U.S. assembly flight for the International Space Station.



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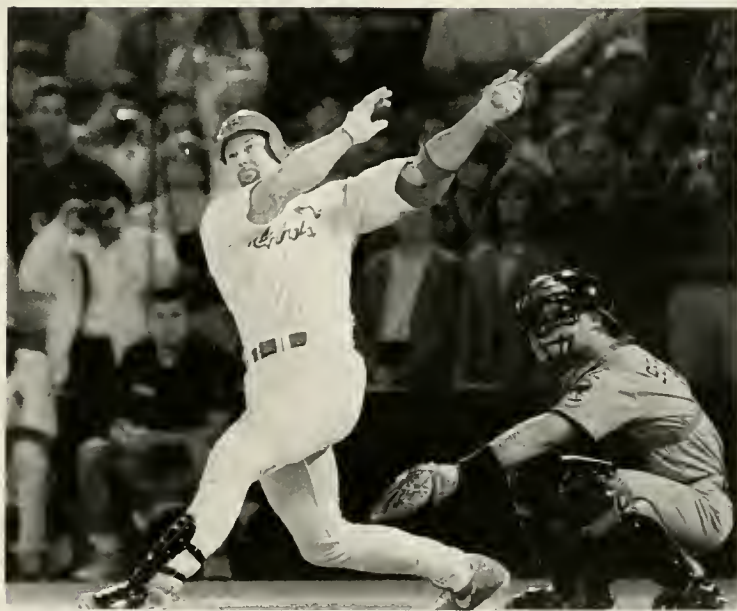


Left Kelsey Grammer accepts his Emmy as Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series for 'Frasier,' at the 50th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, September 13, 1998. (AP Photo/Kevork Djiansejian)

Below Microsoft President Bill Gates, left, along with Sun Microsystems President Scott McNealy, center, and Netscape Communication President Jim Barksdale testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on anticompetitive issues and technology on Capitol Hill Tuesday, March 3, 1998 (AP Photo/File.Joe Marquette)



Left. Newly elected House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia gestures while addressing the opening session on Capitol Hill. Gingrich told associates he intends to give up his bid for a third term as leader of the House in wake of GOP reversals in the midterm elections (AP Photo/Ron Edmonds, File)



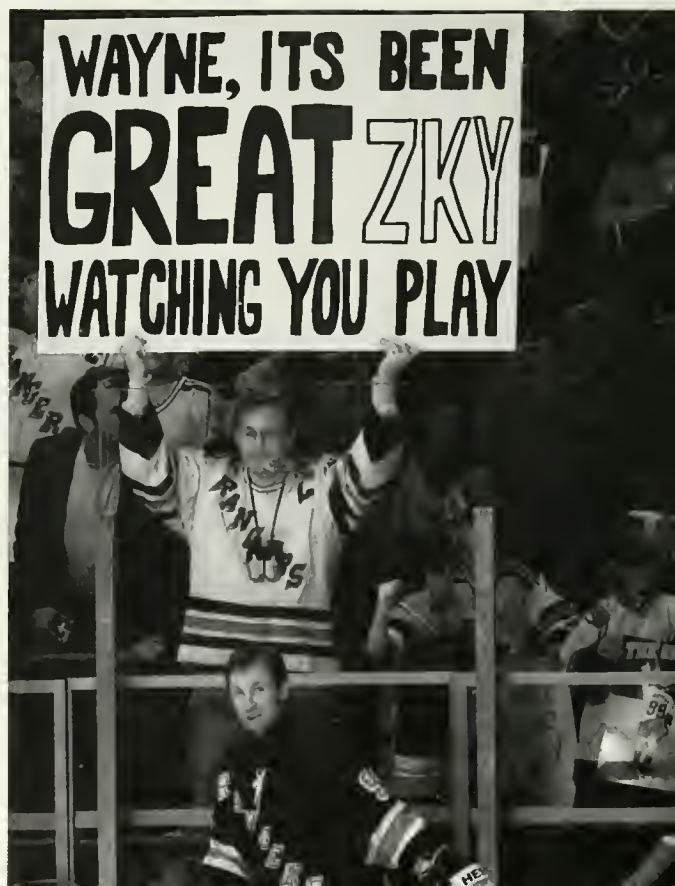
Above. St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire hits his record-breaking 62nd home run of the season against the Chicago Cubs. Tuesday, September 8, 1998 in St. Louis. Big Mac went on to belt 70 home runs to smash the long standing record.(AP Photo/Amy Sancetta)

Year In Review

Right Front page headlines from major Miami area English and Spanish Sunday newspapers are shown Sunday, December 20, 1998 in Miami featuring the news of President Clinton's impeachment and upcoming Senate trial. (AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee)

Below Director and actor Roberto Benigni stands on top of the chairs after winning the award for best foreign language film for 'Life is Beautiful' during the 71st Annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Sunday, March 21, 1999. (AP Photo/Eric Draper)

Below Right. A fan shows his appreciation to New York Rangers' Wayne Gretzky during the pregame warm-up for Gretzky's last game in the NHL Sunday, April 18, 1999, in New York. (AP Photo/Paul Chiasson)





Left Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway lifts the Super Bowl XXXII trophy in Miami, Sunday, January 31, 1999, following their 34-19 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Elway was named Most Valuable Player in the game. (AP Photo/Dave Martin)

Below: A protester waves anti-euro signs in London near the Bank of England, Monday January 4, 1999 on the first day of trading in the new currency. The City of London, the world's largest financial center, threw itself into trading of the euro Monday, even though Britain has opted to sit out the monetary alliance for now. (AP Photo/Louisa Buller)



Above: New York Yankees Scott Brosius jumps for joy after the Yankees swept the San Diego Padres with a 3 - 0 victory in the World Series in San Diego Wednesday, October 21, 1998. Brosius was the series Most Valuable Player. (AP Photo/Eric Draper)

Left: Monica Lewinsky arrives at her lawyers' office Thursday June 25, 1998 in Washington. Lewinsky's lawyers are in the midst of negotiations with Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr on a possible immunity deal for the former White House intern. (AP Photo/Tyler Mallory)

Excerpts from the 1949 Yearbook

Foreword

This issue of the yearbook marks two firsts: it is the first edition to be published by the senior class of Lycoming College, and it is the first edition under the new name-THE ARROW.

It is the hope of the staff that this issue of the yearbook will serve as a record of the first year of the college's history as a four-year, degree granting college, and that in future years it will serve as a reminder to the alumni of the happy associations they had during their undergraduate days.

President's Message

To the Members of the Class of 1949, Lycoming College

History as a subject for study seems to some people uninteresting, but history in the making is seldom dull. I need not remind you that you, as the first class to graduate and receive degrees from Lycoming College, are making history.

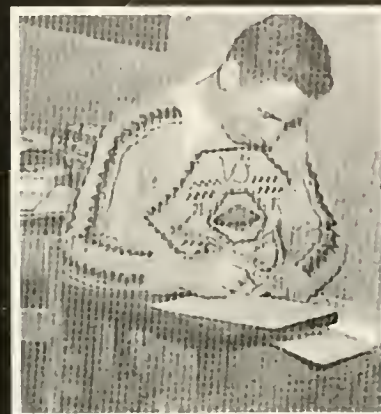
Through the century through which our institution has operated, whether as a Preparatory school or Junior College, a large percentage of our graduates entered other institutions to complete their college work. Their loyalties were, therefore, divided and their interest apt to be more keen in the institution from which they graduated last. Since you are the first group who have done all your undergraduate work at Lycoming College, we hope you will take the lead in developing and organizing an ever increasing body of alumni with a deep interest in and an abiding loyalty to your college.

Your Alma Mater, as a fond parent, is interested in you not only while here but will follow you with fondest hopes and eager expectation as you go out to meet whatever life holds for you.

Sincerely,
John W. Long, President



Fifty



Much merriment was caused by the freshmen hazing. During haze week it was not uncommon for one to observe a freshman girl, looking like a Ubangi princess, with her hair in seventeen pigtails, to say nothing of the huge balloons, for which toothpicks were carried as anchorage. All in all the hazing was done in good sportsman-



A black and white photograph of a large group of children in a gymnasium. The children are holding long, light-colored ribbons that create a series of diagonal lines across the frame. The children are dressed in dark clothing with light-colored collars or bows. The scene is captured from a high angle, looking down at the children.





Keeping Lycoming on the

It is not just the students that keep Lycoming on the edge, but the faculty and staff as well. The faculty and staff are mentors, coaches, guides, counselors, and above all, they are teachers. The Class of 1999 will leave with memories of great teachers, who became great friends of the students. Memories of canoeing with the biology department, attending the Leadership



Retreats with the Office of Student Programs, and events alike will linger in their minds. The amount of student interaction makes Lycoming a close community—a community in which an exchange in learning occurs. From Buildings and Grounds, to the Administration and Faculty, the students have gained knowledge that will keep them on the edge of excellence in the real world.



Edge of Excellence



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Right Dr Gary Boerckel lectures to one of his classes. Boerckel is a professor and chair of the music department, and also is director of the Lycoming College Scholars program. The Lycoming faculty keep classes interesting and fun by promoting group discussions and projects.



Right Jeffrey Seawald Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning Technician, inspects equipment on campus. Buildings and Grounds keeps the College functioning and looking beautiful.



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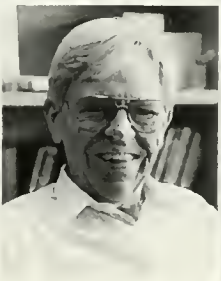
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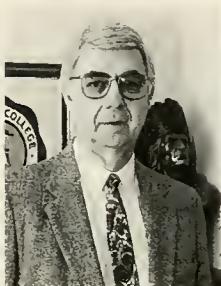
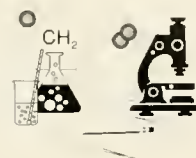
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Left: Donna Weaver, Administrative Assistant in Student Programs, is responsible for facilitating The Link, scheduling campus events, and helping with various programs that the Office of Student Programs sponsors. She is a familiar face to all participating in the Campus Carnival and the CAB concert.



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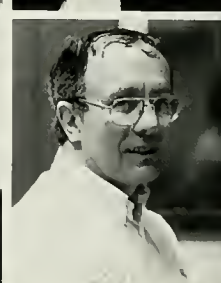
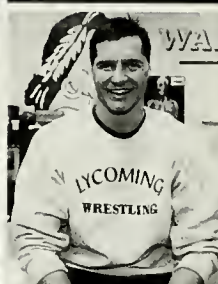
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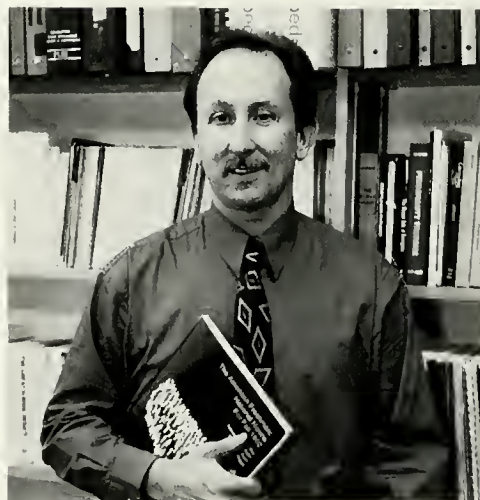
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Right: Ben Hogan, Dean of Student Affairs, does some research in his office. Dean Hogan is the advisor for Student Senate and handles many issues with student policies and activities.



Right: Sandra Burrows, secretary in the College Relations Office, takes photographs of women's tennis. Burrows assists Jeff Michaels with photographing student activities and College events.





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Left: Dr. Paul MacKenzie, Professor in the foreign language department, teaches a German class. Lycoming College offers several levels and classes in German, French, Spanish, and special classes in Hebrew.



Above: Student Life Coordinator Geoff Bailey marches in his academic attire for the New Student Convocation in the fall.

Right Gail Spencer, the Circulation Library Technician, checks books out in Snowden Library.



Right Dr. David Franz, Professor and Chair of chemistry does research in the chemistry lab.



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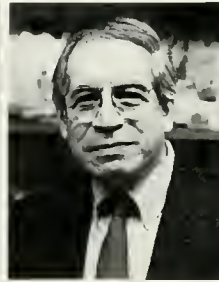
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Left: Near the end of each semester, professors switch classes to facilitate course evaluations.

Below: Career Development Director Jerry Falco serves as a waiter at the Thanksgiving dinner.



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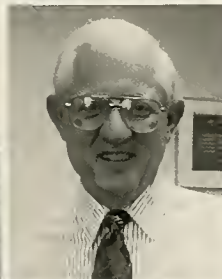


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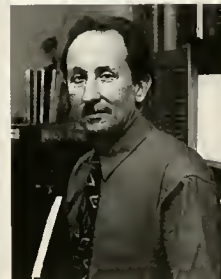


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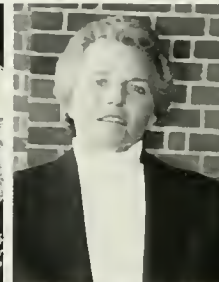
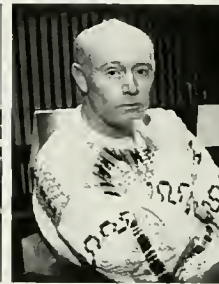
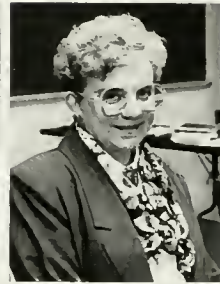
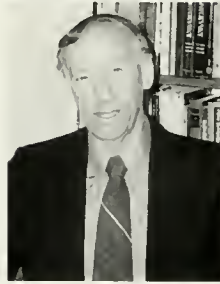
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Right. Assistant Professor for the art department, Lynn Estomin sorts photographs from her classes.



Right Dr. Philip Sprunger, an Assistant Professor in economics, lectures a class while making extensive notes on the blackboard





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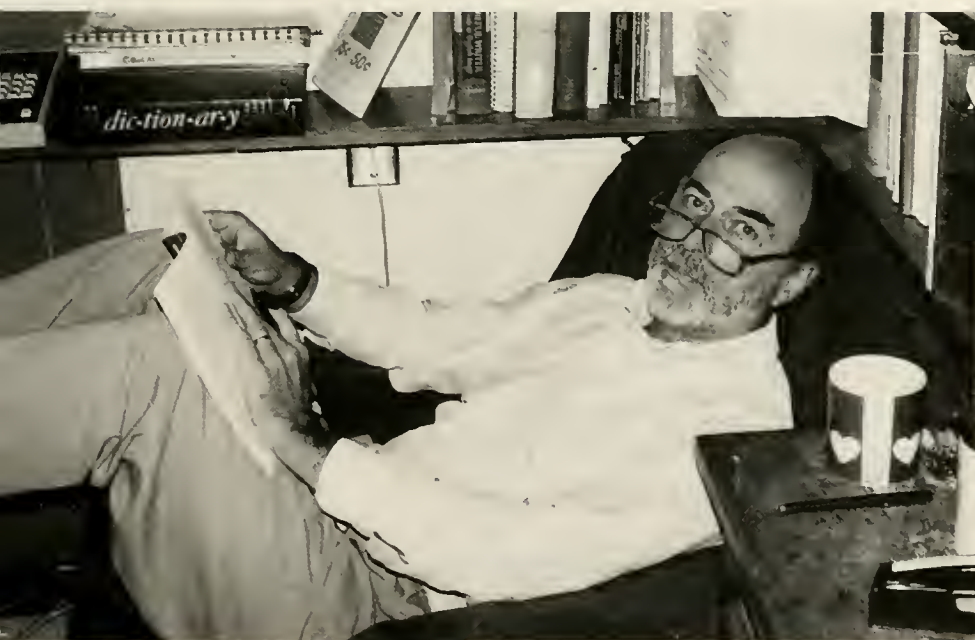
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Associate Professor & Chair, Economics & Director, IMS



Left: Dr. John Whelan, a Professor of Philosophy spends some quality time in his office with a good book.



Right English Professor Darby Lewes cuddles with Folly the official Lycoming College Football Kick-off Tee Retriever

Right James Spencer, Dean of Admissions, sends out letters and catalogs to perspective students.



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Left College Development Staffers Susan Hartranft, Trudy Beachem, and Melissa Pinkerton mail the check in table at Homecoming Weekend.



Below Director of Student Programs and Leadership Development, Dan Ashlock, announces the winner of a leadership award at the "Too Hot To Handle" recognition ceremony



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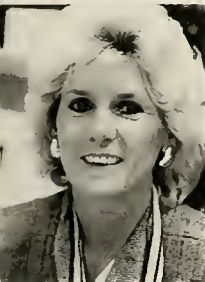


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Visiting Instructor, History

Dr. Kathleen Pagana
Professor, Nursing & Assoc. to the Dean

Miss Lynn Painter
Visiting Instructor, Nursing



Dr. Doris Parrish
Associate Professor & Chair, Nursing

Dr. Eileen Peluso
Assistant Professor, Mathematics

Mr. Gene Peluso
Head Lacrosse Coach

Mrs. Anne Petcavage
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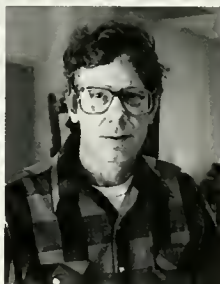
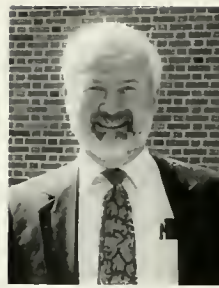
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Professor & Chair, Art

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Mrs. Marilyn Smith
Part-time Printing Services Assistant



Right. Betty Lokuta, an employee of Sodexo Food Service, is a familiar face at private dinner programs.

Below. Members of the staff and administration break for lunch and take a brisk walk through campus.



Right. Dr. Fred Thayer conducts the Lycoming College Choir at one of its rehearsals.





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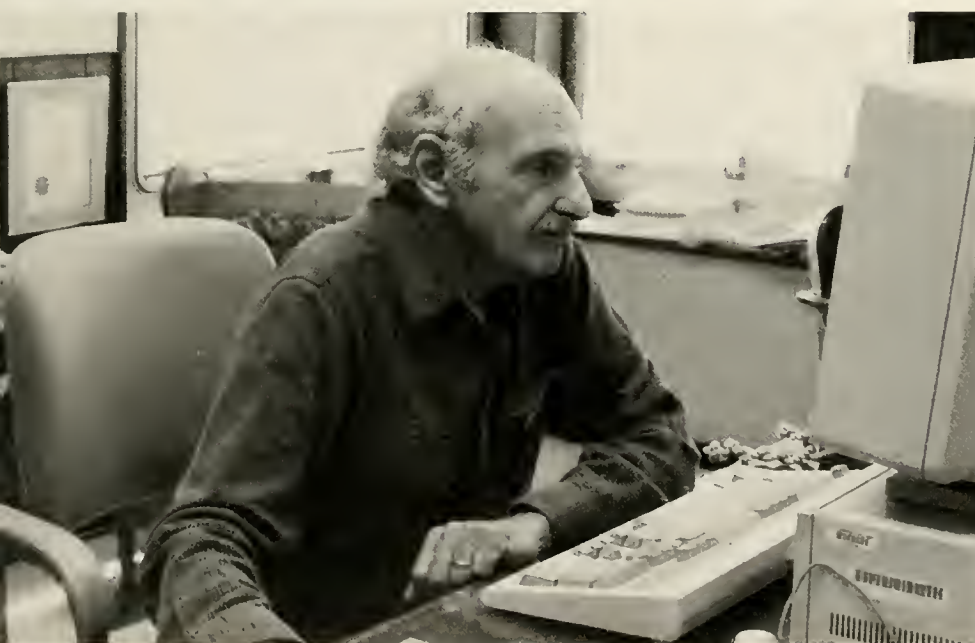
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Assistant Professor, Business Administration



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Dr. Robert Van Voorst
Associate Professor & Chair, Religion



Above: Folly sits patiently ready to retrieve another tee at a home football game. Folly is a crowd favorite at home football games at Person field.

Left: Professor Giglio of the political science department works at his computer.

Right: G. W. Hawkes and Sascha Feinstein with two of their favorite subjects. Hawkes makes many references to golfing in his stories, and Feinstein's interest is in jazz poetry



Right: Director Dan Ashlock takes a phone inquiry from a student leader in the Office of Student Programs and Leadership Development.



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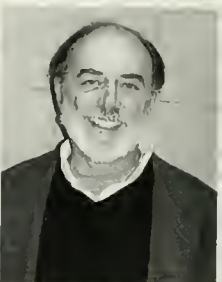
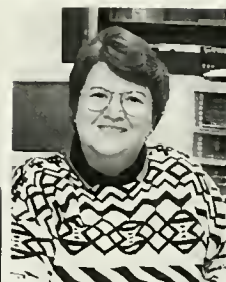
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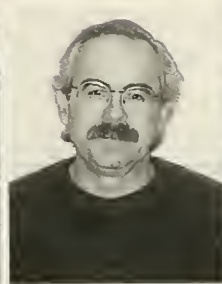
Mr. Steven Wiser
Assistant Coach, Football





Above: Sister Catherine Gilvary bears the cold, wet weather to watch the Lycoming Warrior football team play.

Left: Judge Thomas Raup, Visiting Instructor for legal studies is often out and about campus with his dog.



Dr. David Witwer
Visiting Assistant Professor, History

Mrs. Mary Wolf
Assistant Dean of Freshmen/Instructor, Political Science

Dr. David Wolfe
Associate Professor & Chair, Physics

Mrs. Jean Wool
Executive Secretary, Dean of Student Affairs



Dr. David Yerger
Assistant Professor, Economics

Miss Amy Yocum
Faculty Secretary, Nursing

Dr. Robert Zaccaria
Associate Professor, Biology

Dr. Melvin Zimmerman
Associate Professor & Chair, Biology



Left: Coach Girardi enthusiastically responds when being announced at the football game during Homecoming weekend.



Living on the

Greek Week, Interfraternity Council, Rush, Formals, Panhellenic Council, Greek Houses, Greek Intramurals, Road Trips, Community Service, Homecoming



With so much to do, Greek living is truly living on the edge at Lycoming College. Our fraternity and sorority members account for about one-fourth of the college population but generate a majority of the action on campus. Greeks take living to the extreme, whether it means getting involved in campus activities, hosting social events, developing governance policies, or educating their membership. Greek members live their lives to the fullest. Greek living at Lycoming College is life on the edge of excitement.

"All eight Greek chapters are unique in their own way, and offer something different to their members. Yet, they are all united in the fact that they are Greek men and women, striving for excellence in Scholarship, Community Service, and Leadership both on and off campus."

*Jessica Swiatek
Panhellenic President*



EDGE of Excitement



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Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is the main Greek governing organization for the sororities at Lycoming College. The purpose of the council is to promote harmonious relationships among Greek women, good scholarship, and to strive for the maintenance of fine standards. To promote scholarship, Panhel holds a PDR for those with highest GPAs each semester and gives out awards each month through a "Scholar of the Month" program. The Panhellenic Council must also serve the College community to the best of its ability. It has done this through many extra-curricular college activities, such as the Greek Week, The All Greek Party, free babysitting for Lycoming faculty and students, and holding an officer retreat every spring semester. The Panhellenic Council has also brought speakers to campus to speak on important issues such as Sex Matters, The AIDS Quilt, and Maintaining the Age of AIDS. The Council also participated in service projects. For example, many on the Council donated to the Angel Tree, helped with the AIDS Quilt, and ate lunch with elementary students for the Lunch Buddies program.



Panhellic Officers 1998-99

Monica Marcinek-President
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 Amy Sinner-Risk Management
 Jane Popham-IFC Rep
 Amy Leight-Service
 Jen Green-Student Senate Rep
 Jayme Caliendo-CAB Rep



Above: The members of Rho Chi, are a group of women who disaffiliate from their sororities in order to assist with rush. Members are (first row, left to right) Jen Troutman, Monica Marcinek, Katy Stermer, Tami Onofre, Veronica Buttan (second row) Britton Ruff, Angela Gregory, Jen Green, and Missy DeForge

Right: Sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma stretch it out during the Greek Week skits.





Far left. Missy DeForge participates in the keg toss during Greek Week activities sponsored by Panhel and IFC.

Left. The ladies of Panhel pose for a picture.

Below: The members of IFC: Lonnie Bagwell, Vice President; Larry Connelly, Treasurer; Jayme Calendo, Panhel Rep. Phil Levesque, Secretary; Drew Wilson, President.



Greek Fever



Throughout the year, both IFC and Panhel join together to unite the Greek community through major events, such as Greek Week and Rush events.

Uniting Lycoming College Greeks on the Edge of Tradition

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) strives to unite the fraternities on campus. United, the Greeks can work more effectively with the College. IFC sets the guidelines for fraternity rush and hosts a variety of events on campus.



The AST sisters at fall rush present their Italian theme restaurant. Each sorority is constructive and creative during the fall and spring rush events.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau is the first and only national sorority on campus. The sorority was founded nationally in 1899 and locally on December 14, 1991. Alpha Sigma Tau presently has 57 sisters who can be found anywhere from the college tennis courts to the Student Senate boardroom. Each sister is unique in her own way, which gives the sorority diversity; yet they share the special bond of sisterhood.

Being a national sorority, AST members have taken advantage of traveling to other schools all over the United States to meet sisters both young and old.

The group takes part in many philanthropic projects both on and off campus. Although community is a part of the sisters' lives, academics remain a priority.

Whether they are relaxing at a social function or leading the campus at a formal meeting, the sisters strive to take the lessons learned within the sorority and apply them to everyday life.



AST

Top: Alpha Sigma Tau is the largest social Greek organization at Lycoming College.

Middle Right: The sisters often gather at campus events wearing their letters in spirit and sisterhood.

Left: Amy Hannibal performs for AST during the Greek Week skits.



The Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau

Kim Art	Anri Weisel	Tricia Wright
Heather Babbony	Shauna McQuillen	Janette Wellrab
Luslie Baker	Maggie Baker	Kim Mistiszyn
Kelly Baney	Kristyna Bicarousky	Michelle Morgan
Brandy Ensler	Luinda Bradley	Kim Myers
Veronica Buttari	Erin Campbell	Adeline Noto
Stacie Champion	Amanda Clare	Tara Nowlin
Sarah Conley	Jessica Curry	Pamela O'Neill
Lissa Davis	Sara Deardorff	Kirti Patel
Jessica Devery	Karleen Duca	Erin Pazehoski
Lisa Elliott	Stephani Fetterman	Rochelle Paz
Mary Gaydon	Kristina Gehris	Jane Popham
Heather Graham	Mindy Gray	Megen Roof
Angela Gregory	Amy Gutkowski	Lori Schultz
Amy Hannibal	Jenna Hoskins	Ady Smith
Lora Kalsvik	Kelly Kerstetter	Emily Stewart
Jaime Laubach	Heather Leavesley	Megan Szentesy
Carrie Levin	Christine Levins	Erin Wayman
Charlotte Link	Mandy McCaulley	Cassandra Weber

Gamma Delta Sigma



The sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma have been very busy this year. They have cleared their Adopt-a-Highway section twice this year. They have donated over 100 baked and frozen foods to the Ronald McDonald House. Gamma Delta Sigma has also participated in bringing the AIDS quilt to Lycoming College.

They are continuously growing as an organization, currently with 43 sisters, and they enjoy their work for the community and the College.

Membership:

Jessica Abbey
Cindy Amorim
Kristin Beam
Jennifer Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Melissa Decker
Dana Dietrich
Faith Domenick
Cassie Elliott
Jenny Eves
Jennifer Feder
Melissa Fogg
Jillian Frost
Janel Franson
Claudia Gentzow
Rebecca Goldman
Abigail Graybill
Caryn Hagenbuch
Jennifer Hirko
Rebecca Horner
Tara Hunter
Tami-Jo Inredell
Rachel Kawa
Kimberly Keller
Shelly Love
Monica Marcinek
Alicia Matukonis
Stacey Mitchell
Lisa Phillips
Erin Reilly
Britton Ruff
Jennifer Santa
Amy Sinner
Stephanie Smith
Anne Stehr
Carolyn Tascione
Jennifer Troutman
Rebecca Tully
Jennifer Walter
Ami Watro
Kelly Welker
Megan Zimmerman
Elizabeth Zwickl



Top: The sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma dress up for fall rush events.

Middle Left: Gamma Delta Sigma sisters Jen Brown, Jen Santa, Jenn Hirko, and Shelly Love gather together to plan rush events.

Middle Right: The sisters of Gamma Delta Sigma march on the quad carrying their banner for Greek Week.

Left: Ami Watro and Kristi Beam pose with the Gamma Delta Sigma advisor Deb Weaver.



Alpha Rho Omega

Alpha Rho Omega was formed on the ideals of individuality, respect, friendship, and unity.

The sisters are involved in many campus activities, including choir, WRLC, swimming, the English society, and more. Alpha Rho sisters also have numerous majors, such as nursing, chemistry, psychology, biology, and education to name a few.

Alpha Rho sisters respect that not everyone has the same beliefs, interests, or friendships, but they listen and learn from those differences. They believe everyone is an individual and brings new qualities to the sisterhood.

Alpha Rho sisters are also active in volunteer work. Members participate in individual service projects like FLOAT and in group projects such as the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Eileen Brittingham
Tanya Brooks
Sarah Crowell
Melissa DeForge
Melissa Dillman
Angela Fornah
Sarah Gebelen
Jennifer Green
Colleen Heisoy
Kelly Kaczmarczyk
Amy Leight
Kristi McClintock
Stephanie Olmstead
Michelle Paul
Angela Perry
Christina Ratulowski
Jamie Rodriguez
Monica Schaeffer
Susan Straus
Trisha Struebel
Jessica Swietek
Shandy Telech
Karen Uher
Sandra Waters



Top: Some sisters of Alpha Rho proudly show off their letters with Advisor Dr. Michelle Briggs.

Middle Right: The sorority gathers in its lounge.

Middle Left: Alpha Rho sister Eileen Brittingham performs at a college function.

Right: Alpha Rho performs a skit reflecting on the 1980s during the Greek Week skits.

Colors:
Red, Gold, & Purple

Flower:
American Beauty Rose

Founder's Day:
April 1, 1981

Charter Day:
February 23, 1987





Top: The ladies of Beta Phi all dressed up in black and white.

Center The sisters show off their booth at the activities fair

Left Jayme Caliendo has some fun during rush.

Founder's Day:
October 13, 1976

Colors:
Blue, White, & Violet

Flower: White
Carnation



Beta Phi Gamma



Beta Phi Gamma was Lycoming's first sorority. It began on October 13, 1976.

Beta Phi prides itself on academics, service to the Williamsport area and leadership across Lycoming's community.

Beta Phi Gamma's beliefs have earned the sorority several awards. Recently they have won the Service Award, the Most Athletic Award, and Most Dedicated in the Panhellenic Board.

Deanna Andreoli
Jayme Caliendo
Jenel Cantore
Kara De Freest
Megan Dellinger
Katrina Eaton
Kristen Ferrara
Caileen Gary
Jan Gorkelinas
Jennifer Harmon
Sarah Hernandez
Kristy Lorusso
Brenda Mac'hall
Jaime Mann
Natalie Marichak
Megan McCahay
Kelli McLean
Jamie Newhard
Angela Null
Tambrina Ondre
Cheryl Padden
Heather Rovi
Michelle Scavell
Jennifer Singer
Katy Stermer
Susan Weigel
Lindsey Wertz
Stephanie Wilkie
Cathleen Young

Kappa Delta Rho



Membership

Erik Beck
David Shiner
Drew Wilson
Rodney Karstetter
Andrew Wenger
Erik Miller
Jerrold Nolan
Jason Marmacini
Eduardo Torres
Joy Pyancie
Seth Carpenter
Bryce Priggemeier
Brian Silikensen
Michael Steiner
Damien Chacona
Joshua Bryant
Scott Condello
Andrew Cook
James Page
Loren Swistek
Phillip Zimmerman

Below: David Shiner performs at Greek Week Skits.



Top: Kappa Delta Rho conducted a teddy-bear drive at a local hospital.

Middle Left: The brothers of KDR perform in style at the Greek Week skits.

Middle Right: KDR brothers group together for the Greek Week sporting events.

Above: The fraternity hosted a trip to New York City.





Tau Kappa Epsilon



Membership

Philip Levesque
James Crawford
John Mason
Christopher Brown
Matthew Joiner
Marcus Myers
Richard Gold
David Petersen
Daniel Miller
Keith Essig
Mark Puzdrak
Kyle Thatcher
Robert Glantz
Eric Avery
Jason Bailey
Morgan Kyte
Frank Schippers
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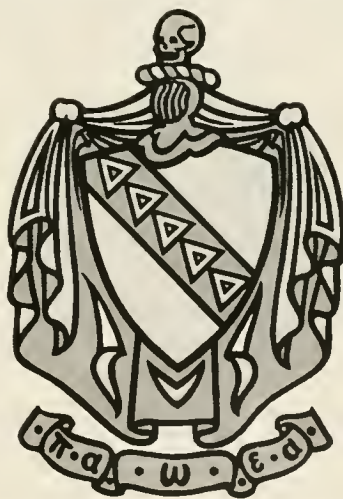
Faculty Advisor

Sister Catherine Ann Gilvary

Chapter Sweetheart:

Sandra Waters

Below: The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon march on the quad with their Greek Week banner.



Top Left: James Crawford shoots darts in the TKE lounge

Top Right: The TKE team prepares for the Habitat 5K run.

Middle: TKE is very active on campus and holds numerous social events for the entire campus.

Above: The brothers work together to win the tug of war during the Greek Week games.

TKE



Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta is Lycoming's newest fraternity. Phi Mu Delta was founded at Lycoming College on November 2, 1998. The fraternity was first founded at the Universities of Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont in March of 1918. The ideals of the fraternity are democracy, service, and brotherhood. The fraternity proudly displays its colors of Princeton orange, black, and white.

Membership

Kyle Anwalt
Daniel Barker
Jason Bonney
Jason Catanzaro
Todd Cole
Lawrence Connelly
David Danubio
Kevin Davidson
Dennis DeLong
Christopher Dennis
Mark Deters
Andrew Eshleman
Zachary Ewaniuk
Vincent Fiorenza
Luke Goodrich
Ryder Hermann
Charles Johnson
Jeremia Kern
Kevin Kroupa
James Lewis
Stephen Lowe
Bartholomew Makatche
Daniel Montville
James Moran
Kristopher Reed
Thomas Renner
Robert Stahl
Joshua Witmer
Derek Wolfe
Anthony Worrall



Above: The brothers of Phi Mu Delta try to recruit some new members at the activities fair.

Right: Casino night was a big hit

Below: Not exactly a poker face: Bryn Allen enjoys casino night during fall rush.



Left: The brothers of Phi Mu Delta





Above: Lambda Chi members past and present gather to celebrate.



Left: The brothers try to attract some new members at their table at the activities fair.



Left: Lambda Chi brothers pose with their newest inductees.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Forged in the tradition of the highest chivalrous order, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha continue to perpetuate the true ideal of perfect brotherly love. Beyond superior academic standing and extensive commitment to community service, the brothers continue to champion an active social life.

In the spirit of the fraternity's open motto, *Chalepa Ta Kala* - Nought Without Labor, we shall not falter. With pride, glory and honor, Lambda Chi Alpha shall call forth the best of men in order to provide guidance for Lycorning College. And that's the bottom line!

Membership

Lonnie Bagwell
Lance Barry
Joseph Bergen
Leonard Biko
William Canfield
Christopher Cole
Trevor Dewalt
Marcos Espinoza
Brian Fehn
Vincent Giannino
Adam Hoffman
Stephen Hoprich
Brian Jubeck
Carl Luschavo
Jason Luciana
Ashan Malasekera
Michael McMonigal
Brackton Parker
Robert Schildt
Nicholas Serra
Stephen Simchak
Joshua Speicher
Kevin Trolene
David Wallock
Kris Wingard
Cory Zimmerman

Greek Honor Society



Gamma Sigma Alpha, the National Greek Academic Honor Society, was founded to promote intellectual interaction between Greek students and the academic community. The purpose of the society is to promote the advancement of education among Greeks, to instill a greater spirit of cooperation among Greek students and organizations, and to encourage excellence in scholarship. Membership is open to any fraternity or sorority members who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or better and have completed sixty or more credits. Each year Gamma Sigma Alpha inducts its new members at a special candlelight service.

Greeks Recognized for Scholarship



Pre-Med junior Darrin Mangiacarne accepts the pin from Jenna Hoff during the ceremony.



Top: The new members of the Greek Honor Society are inducted in a candlelight service.

Above Right: Alumni and Gamma Sigma Alpha member Jenna Hoff, Homecoming Queen 1997, assisted in the pinning ceremony.

Right: The new inductees listen as Amy McGovern, Greek Life Advisor, performs the induction ceremonies.

Above: Jenna Hoff speaks on behalf of her fellow Greek Honor Society Members. Hoff is a sister of Alpha Sigma Tau.



1998-99 Honor Society Inductees

Drew Wilson

Brock Parker

Kimberly Mistiszyn

Kristi McClintock

Darrin Mangiacarne

Chris Cole





Phi Mu Delta rocks the house during the Greek Week skits.

Stretching the Greek Alphabet to the Edge

One of the most anticipated events on campus for independents and Greeks is the annual Greek Week held in the spring of 1999. Alpha Sigma Tau brought back high hairstyles during its skit back to the 1980's. Kappa Delta Rho went shopping in the ladies department for its swimsuits for the synchronized swimming contest. Tau Kappa Epsilon challenged the rest of the Greek organizations with their winning banner. Brothers of newcomer Phi Mu Delta pumped their muscles during the keg toss field event. Overall, Greek Week 1999 was an event that took Lycorming Greek Organizations to the edge of the Greek alphabet.



Top: Kappa Delta Rho brothers march on the quad with their banner.

Middle Right: Freshman Mark "Madonna" Puzdrak performs for the crowd at the Greek skits.

Left: Gamma Delta Sigma sisters sell raffle tickets in the East Hall Coffeehouse.

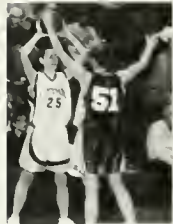
Middle Left: Steve Simchak disobeys pool rules by cycling into the sychronized swimming contest.



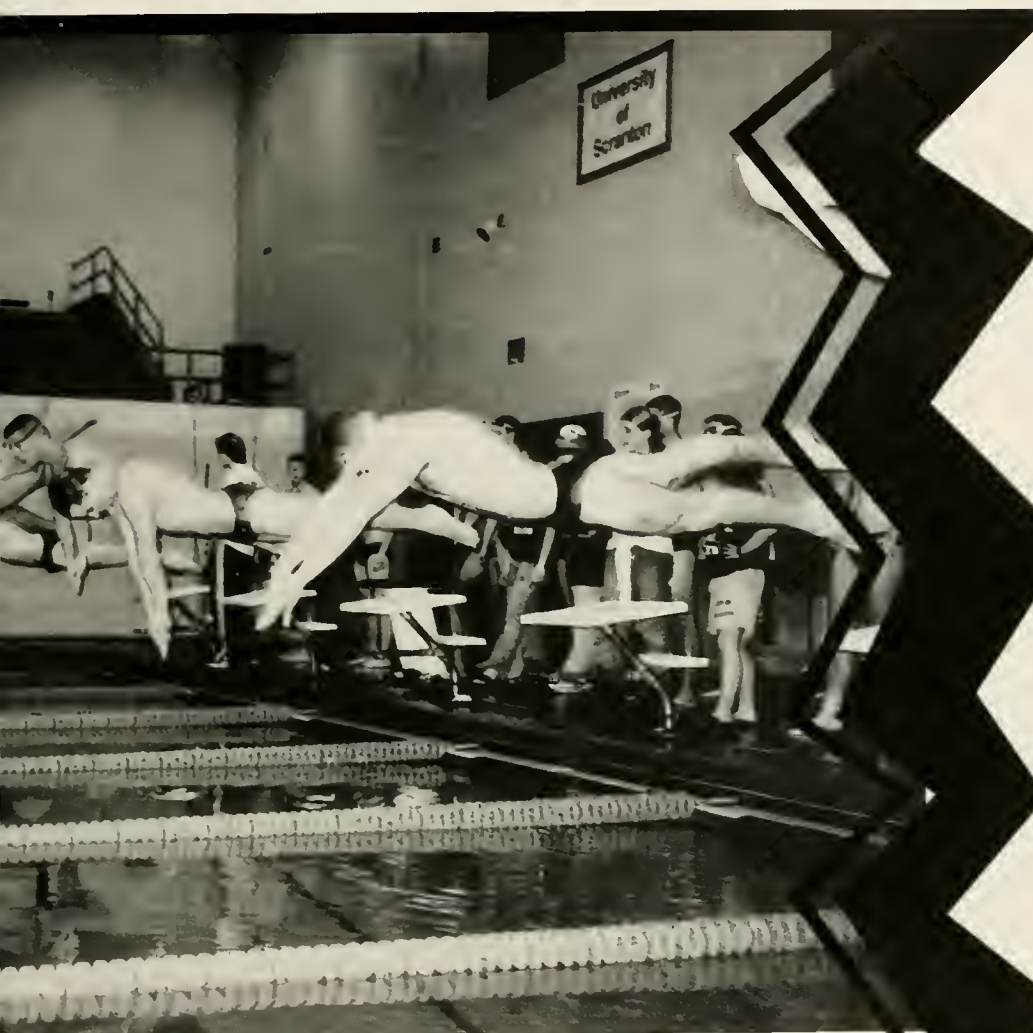
Eduardo Torres throws himself into the crowd while "playing" the guitar.

On the Competitive Edge

The Wamora athletic teams have continued success in 1998-99 gaining supremacy in their leagues and the MAC conference. The Lycoming Warriors have the determination, drive, and the spirit of blue and gold. On the courts, fields, and on the track, Lycoming athletes remain on the edge of competition and victory.



With Drive and Spirit



A T H L E T I C S

Right: Mareri Attanasio bumps the ball as Kathy Jacoby stands guard.

Below: The Lady Warnors gather for a team cheer before the match begins.

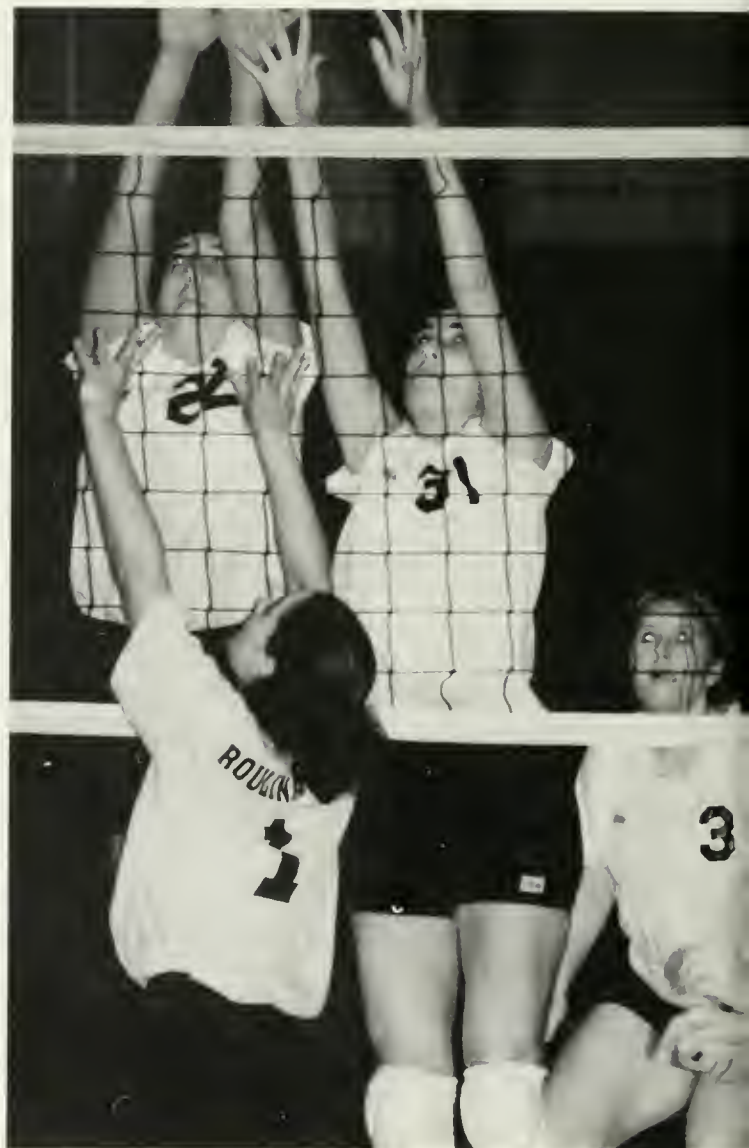
Below: Kathy Jacoby performs a powerful serve to the opposing team.



Above: Kristen Fedora serves the ball to the opposing team on Lycoming's home court.

Right: Elizabeth Groft sets the ball as Jill Sheeley prepares to spike the other team.

Far right: Jess D'Achille and Amanda Hollenbacher reach up to prevent a spike from the other team as Jill Sheeley watches.





Left The women's volleyball team with graduate Jill Sheeley and Kathy Jacoby coming back with an experienced team in 1999

Below Junior Elizabeth "Liz" Groft sets the ball for a spike during a match.



MAC Freedom League Champions

Volleyball



Junior Amanda Hollenbacher waits for the opposing team's next move at a match held in Lamade Gymnasium. The Lady Warriors attracted large crowds to their home matches.



Junior Tracey Hracho prepares to serve. Hracho earned MAC Freedom League Player of the Year.

TEAM

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Volleyball Roster

Nikki Slapikas
Jill Sheeley
Maren Attanasio
Kristen Fedora
Kathy Jacoby
Carol Stich
Elizabeth Groft
Stacie Healy
Tracey Hracho
Jackie Moore
Jessa D'Achille
Amanda Hollenbacher

Below Sophomore Kristen Fedora receives high-fives from her teammates after coming off of the court.

The Coach Sonny Kirkpatrick



Sonny Kirkpatrick is also the founder of the volleyball program. The program started in 1987 when Kirkpatrick was a sophomore at Lycoming College. Since then, the team has been Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League Champs for four straight years. The team also earned a bid to the NCAA Division III tournament.

The Lycoming volleyball team made its second straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs. The Warriors, who finished 27-10, won their fourth consecutive MAC Freedom League championship and have won 23 straight league matches during a streak that stretches back to the 1994 season.

Lycoming had five players named all-league – junior Tracey Hracho and senior Jill Sheeley were first-team choices, and juniors Amanda Hollenbacher and Liz Groft, and sophomore Jackie Moore were second-team selections. Hracho earned MAC Freedom League player of the year and Coach Sonny Kirkpatrick gained coach of the year honors. In addition, Hollenbacher was selected to the District II Academic All-Americans squad.

Hracho led the team in virtually every hitting category, and Groft topped the team in assists.





Warrior Football completes another
victorious season

FOOTBALL

Region Championship game, the Warriors had a series of remarkable games, ranging from a miraculous comeback at Widener, to a convincing 46-13 win over backyard-rival Susquehanna to Girardi's 200th win at Lebanon Valley.

The win at Widener will go down as one of the most amazing in program history. Lycoming trailed 13-2 when it took over on its own one-yard line with just 3:03 left in the game. By the way, to add to the drama, the Warriors were out of timeouts.

Senior quarterback Jason Marraccini marched the team 99 yards in 10 plays and capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Jake Maskerines with 1:05 to play. The two-point conversion attempt failed and the score stood at 13-8.

The Warriors kept their hopes alive when freshman Bob Miller recovered sophomore kicker John Shaffer's onside kick at the Widener 47. Marraccini completed a 34-yard pass to junior wide receiver Tim Dumas on the first play after the kick, and Marraccini put his team in front with a 13-yard scoring run on the next play. Shaffer's extra-point kick made it 15-13 with 41 seconds left, and the Lycoming defense held Widener without a first down on the final drive. The following weekend saw the Warriors score 26 unanswered points over the final quarter and a half en route to the big win over Susquehanna.

Perhaps the crowning jewel of the campaign came the next weekend when the Warriors rolled to a 47-14 win at Lebanon Valley for Girardi's 200th win. Girardi ranks fourth among active Division III coaches with 202 career victories. He was not only honored with his fourth straight Downtown Wilkes-Barre Touchdown Club's MAC Coach of the Year but he was also awarded the prestigious Maxwell Club's inaugural Tri-State Coach of the Year Award in February which is presented annually to an outstanding coach, college or high school, from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or Delaware.

Marraccini was named MAC Freedom League most valuable player and along with Dumas, and senior defensive end Keith Jenkins.

Top: Senior Quarterback Jason Marraccini looks to pass while Steve Hill and John Mooney ward off the opposing team

Roster

Head Coach Frank Girardi received the award for Tri-State Coach of the Year Award.



Ryan Steele, Kyle Bingaman, Mike Selvenis, Jack McGlone, Andy Showalter, Joe Feerrar, Jason Marraccini, Steve Davis, Michael Thomas, John Scanlan, Darren Lord, Todd Riescher, Josh Probst, Michael Bowers, Nick Greyschock, Tim Dumas, Gerry McCIhenney, Mario Granata, Ryan Swailes, Jeff Tinney, Ryan Rupprecht, Steve Hill, Brian Thompson, Ryan Hartey, Mike Godfrey, John Shaffer, Ryan McCarthy, Tim Deasey, Sean Graf, Rasheed Campbell, Bob Miller, Tom Zulkowski, Jesse Gambone, Tom Grace, Mitch Marzo, Jesus Lee, Dan Jurich, Bob Workman, Matt Sweet, Tyler Sones, Dave Hilling, Mike Venango, Ron Haas, Jason Davis, Phil Hanley, Dave Mathews, Matt Staffaroni, Keith Jenkins, Tom Dufner, Justin Hartz, Nate Harvey, Dan Mathews, Rob Terranella, Joshua Derrick, Mike Spagnuolo, Aaron Franke, Mike Kemmerer, Mike DiRocco, Mike Controvich, Bryan Schrier, Bob Wimsey, Louis Fanelli, Matt Lynch, Tony Landy, Jeff Pattay, Andy Cardillo, Joe Haile, Brian Wynn, Frank Lombardo, Denzil Hacker, Dave Walsh, Larry Farr, Bryan Gofus, Bill Soper, Jon Sharpe, Geoffrey Treibley, Matt Schaeffer, John Mooney, Brandon Hesco, Lonnie Bagwell, Joe Hanna, Jake Maskerines, Chris Dauber, Joe Regenski, Jerry Kilkenny, Jason Fuller, Joe Spang, Steve Schork, Jason Murray, Jason Pare, Cameron Coleman, Matt Krise, Joe Albeck, John Schiazza, Tony Segraves, Roger Soper, and Mark Seagreaves.



Above: Lycoming's next group of transitions anxiously watch on the sidelines with looks of concentration.



Above: Josh Probst kicks off as Mario Granata assists



Left: With the help of his teammates, Jason Marraccini bolts down the field as Joe Hanna covers the opposing defense.

Right: Jake Maskerines looks for a clear path to return the ball after forcing the opponent to punt.



Above: Mike McGough and Cameron Coleman slam a high-five to good defense.

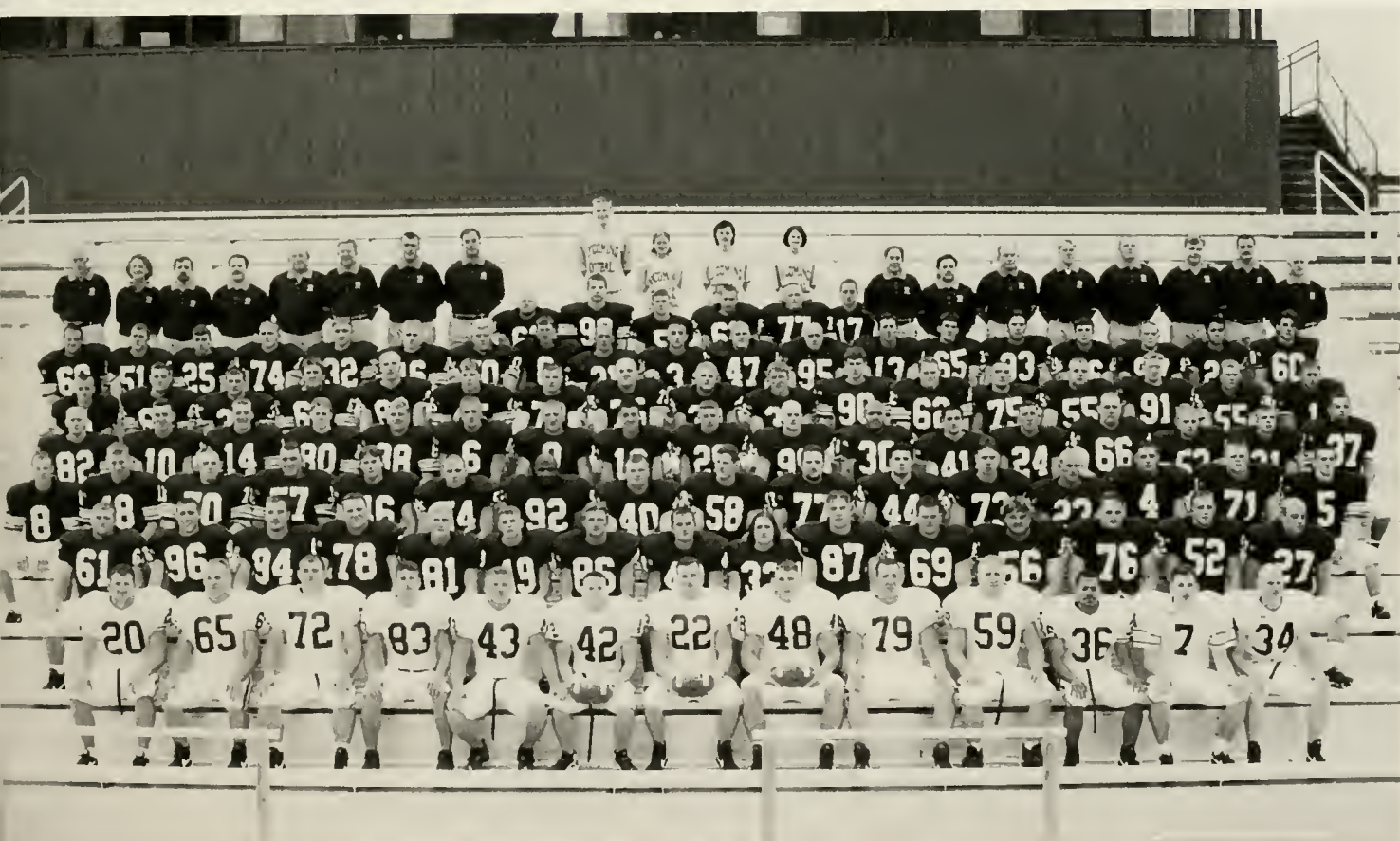


FOOTBALL



Left: The line of play intensifies as the Lycoming Warriors prepare their next move.

Below: The Lycoming football team suits up for the largest team picture.



Right: Senior Andy Brown opens up his stride to finish the five mile race at Allentown College

Below: Senior Ashley Lenig, a four-year veteran of the women's cross country team, lifts up her knees to finish the race



Below: Freshman Chris Panko does a cool down after her run at the York Invitational



Team

Efforts

Lebanon Valley Invitational
Baptist Bible Invitational
York Invitational
Susquehanna Invitational
Dickinson Invitational
Muhlenberg Quad
MAC Championships



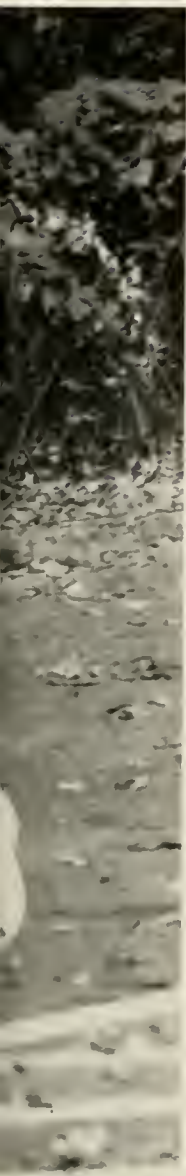
The Running Warriors had many finishes in the top twenty-five at selected invitationals. Above, Chris Panko, Lesley Ammon, Megan Hedlund, and Leigh Ann McLaughlin all placed in the York Invitational and earned medals for their efforts. Senior Andy Brown also medaled at the York Invitational. The teams also had individuals place in the Susquehanna Invitational. The highlight performance of the season was when Sophomore Scott Condello placed fifth at the conference championships. Condello went on with Christie, Chapman, McLaughlin, and Ammon to compete in the NCAA Mideast Regional meet.

Right: Sophomore standout Scott Condello joined swim team members Dave Shiner and Phil Zimmerman to win Habitat's triathlon. Condello ran the 5K race.



Far right: The men's cross country team contained five veterans and five new runners.





Left: Sophomore Meghan Clark stretches out by the lake after the race

Below: The women's cross country team contained five returnees and four new dedicated members.



Above: Brad Williams sprints down the home stretch.



Above: Sheila Swagler pumps her arms in preparation for the finish.

The Running Warriors continue the quest of man versus nature

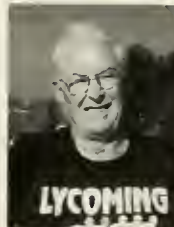
Cross Country

Cross Country Teams Move Up In the Rankings

Head Coach

George Camp

In only his second year, Coach Camp has successfully driven his athletes to the winner's circle and beyond. The program has benefitted greatly from his experience.



The Lycoming cross country teams put together solid campaigns in 1998. Both teams finished with 2-2 dual records.

The Warrior women's team were ninth at the 14-team MAC Championships. The Lycoming men were 12th of 14 teams in their conference meet.

Sophomore Scott Condello turned in the top individual performance for the Lycoming men at the MAC championships with a fifth-place finish.

In the women's conference race, junior Leigh Ann McLaud's 27th-place finish was Lycoming's top performance.

Team Rosters

Men

Casey Barnes
Andrew Brown
Mark Chapman
Peter Christie
Andy Clinton
Scott Condello
Ron McGlynn
Robert Pasco
David Straube
Bradley Williams



Women

Lesley Ammon
Meghann Clark
Megan Hedlund
Ashley Leng
Leigh Ann McLaud
Cheryl Padden
Christina Panko
Azure Reaser
Sheila Swagler



Junior Leigh Ann McLaud stretches her hamstrings prior to her cross-country trek.



Below: Trevor Loehr boots the ball down the field toward the opposing goal during a match at Person Field.



Taking Skills to the Edge



Left: Tom Burkhardt trots down the field.

Right: Andy Manidis sets the ball in motion.

Below: Manidas attempts to score.



Men's Soccer

Team Roster

Right: Mike Curzi heads the ball to Tim Leska.



Brad Boyer
Chris Brennan
Tom Burkhardt
Brett Carrick
Colin Casler
Andy Cook
Mike Curzi
Gino DiSaverio
Greg English
Sean Harrison
Robert Johnson
Pat Leister
Tim Leska
Trevor Loehr
Kenny Macko
Jake Malishchak
Andy Manidis
Seth Milbrand
Jared Miller
Jim Pierce
Jason Reali
Rocco Rosamilia
Douglas Schneck
Brent Snyder
Adrian Temple
David Wilson

The Lycoming men's soccer team put together its eighth straight non-losing season, finishing 10-6-1 overall. Warrior senior standout Adrian Temple ended his fine career by earning all-region honors. He was the team's leading scorer with eight goals and 20 points. He was a second-team All-MAC Freedom League performer and finished his career as the program's fifth all-time scorer with 84 points. Senior Trevor Loehr was a first-team Freedom League all-star, and sophomore Tim Leska made the second team. Senior Tom Burkhardt and junior Mike Curzi recorded 13 and 10 points, respectively. Sophomore goalkeeper Brent Snyder started all 17 matches and had a 1.72 goals against average.

Right: Rocco Rosamilia shoots the ball past his competitor.



Left: Jared Miller performs a powerful throw-in from the sidelines.

Right: Jim Pierce plays the ball in order to trick his opponents.

Below: Mike Curzi attempts to block a header from the opposing team.

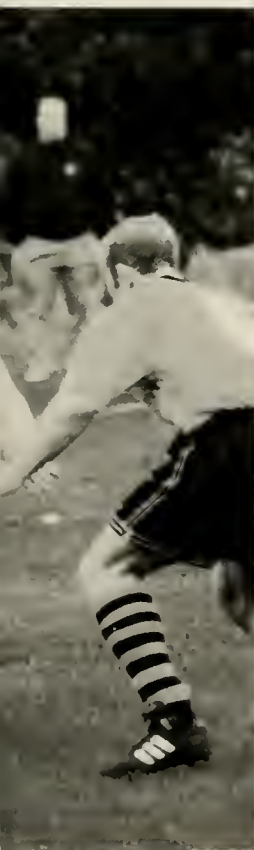




Left Senior Jim Pierce looks for a passing opportunity

Below: The 1998 men's soccer team will lose seven talented seniors: Manidis, Pierce, Burkhardt, Boyer, Temple, Miller, and Loehr.

Below Right: Tim Leska makes the ball airborne in order to boot it up the field



Leading Scorers Men's Soccer Team

Adrian Temple	8
Tom Burkhardt	6
Mike Curzi	4
Greg English	4
Rocco Rosamilia	4
Gino DiSaverio	2
Jim Pierce	2
Jared Miller	2
Andy Manidis	2
Jake Malishchak	1
Trevor Loehr	1
Tim Leska	1



Above: Jake Malishchak dodges the ball around his opponents.

Left: Colin Casler skillfully dribbles the ball away from the other team.

Below Left: Tom Burkhardt dashes down the field toward the opposing team's goal.

Below Far left: Gino DiSaverio looks for an open man for a pass.



Far Right Stephanie Wilkie reaches high to return the high lob

Right Maggie Baker watches the ball after she sent it over the net

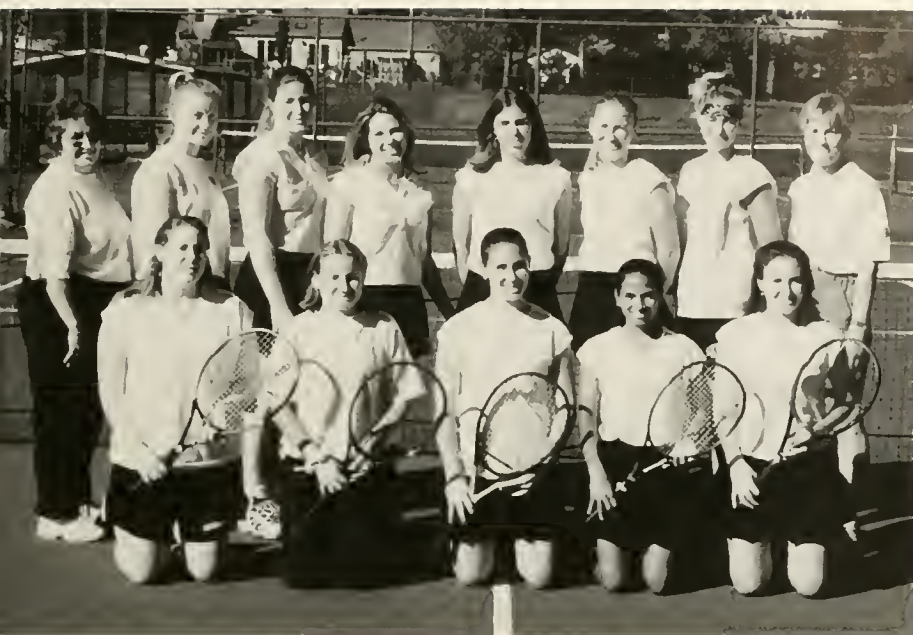
Below Jaime Kaiser prepares a strong backhand hit as the ball comes closer and closer



Above: Holly Metzger lunges toward the ball on a return

Right Jennifer Perch concentrates on the ball as she sails it to the other side of the court





Left: The women tennis team went undefeated in the league until the MAC Championships

Below: Jaime Kaiser makes a powerful return to her opponent



Women's Tennis

Team Roster

MAC Freedom League Champions

Maggie Baker
Sara Deardorff
Umanga deSilva
Jaime Kaiser
Rachel Lawton
Lacey Leverberg
Natalie Marichak
Holly Metzger
Jennifer Perch
Heather Straub
Stephanie Wilkie
Mical Wolf

Coach: Deb Holmes

The Lycoming women's tennis team had an 11-0 regular-season record and won its first-ever outright MAC Freedom League title. The Warriors lone loss came in the MAC championship match to defending conference champ Moravian.

In singles, freshman Lacey Leverberg was 12-1; senior Rachel Lawton finished 11-1; and sophomore Heather Straub went 11-2. The doubles teams of seniors Umanga deSilva and Jaime Kaiser and Leverberg and sophomore Holly Metzger posted 11 wins apiece.

Lycoming, under Coach Deb Holmes, finished 12-1 overall and has posted a program-best six straight winning seasons.



Above: Sara Deardorff gets close to the net and skillfully returns the ball.

Left: Lacey Leverberg steps up to return the ball.



Left: Local tennis ace, Umanga deSilva, is featured on the opening sports page, 102-103

Far left: Heather Straub whips the ball with her incredible backhand swing.

Right Britton Ruff blocks her opponents in order to send the ball up the field. Ruff played defense for the Warriors.

Center Lauren Sohmer handles the inbound pass from midfield.

Below Kerri Stauffer throws the ball in from the sidelines.



Above left Sophomore Annie Harmon plays the ball from the corner. Harmon is one of the leading scorers for the Warriors in the history of the women's soccer program. LeeAnne Belke is also a leading scorer for the women's team.

Above Goalie Tomi-Jo Iredell punts the ball up the field.

Center right The 1998-99 women's soccer team featured seven starters and nine letterwinners from the previous year.



Above. Erin Kahler shoots the ball past her opponent.

Right: Lauren Sohmer skillfully makes her way down the field.





Left: Freshman Jen Gross attempts to settle the ball to the ground

Below: LeeAnne Belke boots the ball on a corner kick



Team Roster

Women's Soccer



Gwenn Ackerman
 LeeAnne Belke
 Kate Bianco
 Mary Conley
 Carrie Donmoyer
 Jessica Forlano
 Jennifer Gross
 Andrea Haladay
 Annie Harmon
 Tomi-Jo Iredell
 Erin Kahler
 Laura Lebo
 Bobby Jo Mahonski
 Donna Mongiello
 Britton Ruff
 Danielle Sheehan
 Valicity Smith
 Lauren Sohmer
 Kerri Stauffer
 Carolyn Tascione
 Rebecca Tully

The Lycoming women's soccer team continued to grow with its second consecutive winning season. The Lady Warriors finished 9-5-2 overall.

Sophomore forwards Annie Harmon and Carolyn Tascione recorded 19 and 18 points, respectively to lead the team in scoring. Junior goalkeeper Bobby Jo Mahonski played every minute in goal and had a 1.79 goals against average.

Senior Jess Forlano earned first-team All-Freedom League honors. Annie Harmon and sophomore Lauren Sohmer were tabbed as second-team league all-stars. The women enjoyed a fine season.



Above left: Britton Ruff plays it "rough" by defending the Warriors' territory.

Above: Danielle Sheehan races to the ball.

Left: Jess Forlano anticipates her opponents next move.



Swimming

The Lycoming men's and women's swimming teams turned in solid '98-99 campaigns. The men's team placed third at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships, while the women finished sixth at the conference meet.

On the men's side, sophomore A.J. LeViere starred at the MACs by winning the 200 backstroke (2:02.49) and placing second in both the 200 freestyle (1:48.65) and 100 backstroke (55.90). He also helped the Warriors' 800 freestyle (7:30.06) and 400 freestyle (3:20.34) relays to finish second in those events while setting school records.

Other highlights at the conference meet for the Lycoming men included freshman Phil Zimmerman finishing second in the 1650 freestyle (17:49.85), and freshman Greg Brown taking second in the 200 butterfly (2:06.51).

The top performances on the women's side at MACs came from freshman Lianne Grande who was second in the 400 individual medley (4:51.57) and third in the 100 butterfly (1:03.79), and sophomore Kelly Buckley who was third in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.62) and fourth in both the 400 individual medley (4:57.38) and 200 backstroke (2:15.53).



Getting into the water fast means getting to the finish line first. During the relay event Freshman Jason Herres provides some verbal support to his teammates.

TEAMS

Coach Gerry Cournoyer



Women's Roster

Niki Ault
Catherine Brennan
Kristin Brucker
Erin Campbell
Sarah Conley
Karen Costello
Andrea Duncan
Lisa Elliott
Pam Ely
Lianne Grande
Marta Kalbach
Lisa Logue
Alyssa Macri
Lauren Miller
Michelle Morgan
Shevon Morris
Addie Noto
Angela Perry
Danielle Sheehan
Tara Tiley
Anri Weisel
Janette Wollrab

Men's Roster

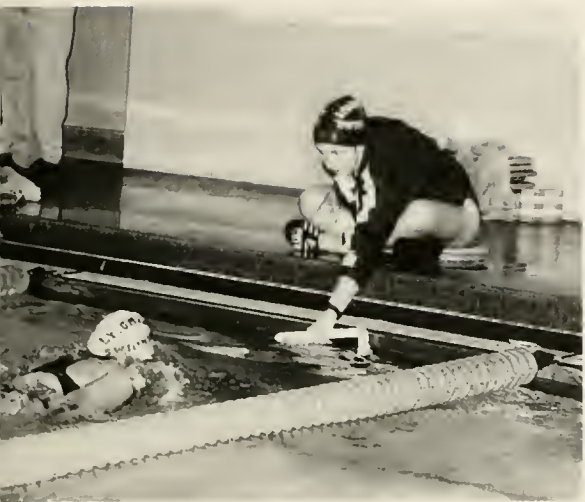
Greg Brown
John Curry
Jason Herres
Richard Jones
Jason Keen
A.J. LeViere
Joe McCracken
Kyle McKinley
Robert Pasco
Richard Pattay
Chris Rager
David Shiner
Michal Siman
Kevin Speicher
Eduardo Torres
Damon Widmer
Dave Wisner
Phil Zimmerman

Below Joe McCracken pulls hard through the water in the backstroke event

Below Middle A.J. LeViere backstrokes down the pool lane



Above The lady swimmers showed good form in a above the water on their way to a winning season



Left. Warrior swimming is about winning through team work. Addie Noto shouts encouragement and tracks the laps of her teammate.



Below. Sophomore A.J. LeVeire finishes his lap during a swim meet held at Lycoming.



Above. A good start in the backstroke event is crucial for success. Karen Costello takes her stance just prior to the start.

Right. Senior Kevin Rutherford bursts through the obstacles set by King's College in an effort to score.

Below. Rasheed Campbell performs a powerful lay-up to the net as opponents from Wilkes try to block his attempt.



BASKETBALL SCORES

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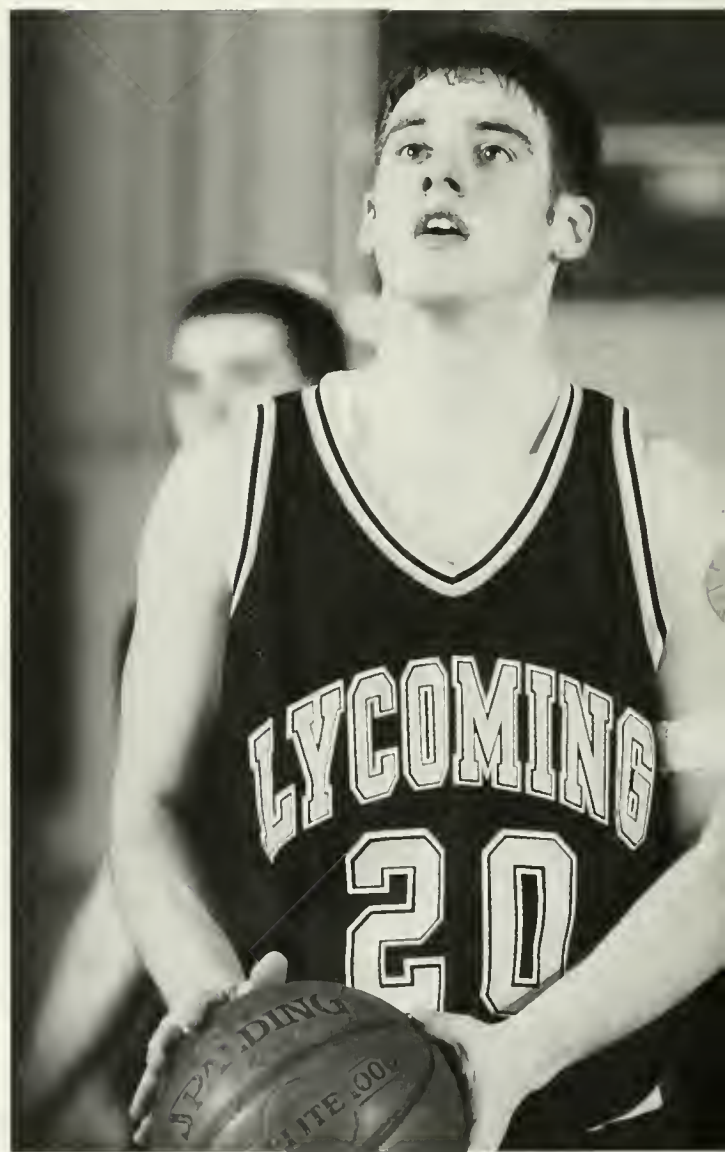
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Delaware Valley
Drew University
Ferrum College
Elizabethtown
Scranton
FDU-Madison
King's College
Allentown
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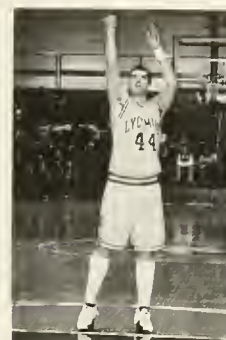
Right. Sophomore forward David Stark holds on to the ball after he has been knocked over by players on the Allentown team.

Far right. Freshman guard Jason Black prepares to shoot.





Left The 1998-99 men's team consisted of seventeen talented individuals who were assisted by Andy Rutherford, Ray Bressi, and Tom Griffith.



Left. Sophomore Guard/Forward Brian Lindsay attempts a foul shot

TEAM

ROSTER

Jason Black
Rasheed Campbell
Jim Cortelyou
Kevin Czamecki
Scott Harris
Lonnie Howell
Rob Johnson
Brian Lindsay
Chris Marquardt
Chris McLaughlin
Chris Napier
Tom Renner
Kevin Rutherford
Nick Tagliaferri
John Tompkins
David Stark

The Coach

Joe Bressi



Head Coach Joe Bressi has been with the Warriors for five, straight seasons. His winning percentage is the best in the history of the men's basketball program. Once a coach at Bloomsburg and Bishop McDevitt High School, Bressi acquired his hard work ethic to lead the Warriors to a successful 1998-99 season.



Above: Senior forward Lonnie Howell takes a foul shot. Howell, along with Kevin Rutherford and Lenny Weisbrod, have been in the basketball program all four years.



Above: Sophomore forward Jim Cortelyou tries to remain open for the pass from his fellow team mates. Cortelyou, a versatile player, backed up Rutherford as center during the season.



Above: Head Coach Joe Bressi gives the Warriors encouragement on the sidelines.

Right: Senior Kevin Rutherford prepares for his foul shot as opponents from King's College look on.

Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs Again Men's Basketball

The Lycoming men's basketball team appeared in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the third time in the past four years. The Warriors finished with a 17-8 record.

The Warriors posted wins over MAC Freedom League rivals Wilkes and Susquehanna while also winning the Lycoming and Elizabethtown tournaments.

Junior guard Rasheed Campbell led Lycoming in scoring at 15.4 points per game. He scored a career-high 28 points in the season-ending loss at Lebanon Valley in the MAC playoffs.

Senior center Kevin Rutherford averaged 15.2 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. Sophomore forward Brian Lindsay and freshman forward Chris Napier also scored in double figures at 13.6 and 11.4 points per contest, respectively.



Below: Rob Cospers strains and succeeds in keeping his opponent on the ground.



Team Roster

Coach Roger Crebs
 Andrew Atkinson
 Dennis Birtch
 James Boland
 Trevor Bryden
 Chris Bucher
 Mark Chapman
 John Cogan
 Rob Cospers
 Matt Decembrino
 Royce Eyer
 Brandon Hall
 Brandon Hescow
 Chad Hohl
 Eric Knudsen
 Andy Lausier
 Dan Leale
 Joseph Little
 Colin McSherry
 Mike McTeague
 Justin Newkam
 Dom Nicolichia
 Nathan Niman
 Shane Paulhamus
 James Peters
 Chris Ruhlman
 Joshua Schmalzer
 Jonathan Shilling
 Scott Silvis
 Michael Sommer
 Mike St. Blancard
 Chris Stout
 Michael Strano
 Chris Tingley
 Kevin Turbush
 David Vasses
 Eric Walker
 Jamie Yonkin

Right Center: Mike Sommer attempts to pin his opponent.

Right: Roger Crebs coaches his team from the sidelines

Wrestling

The Lycoming College wrestling team posted its third straight Middle Atlantic Conference championship and five Warriors advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships. Seniors Colin McSherry (133) and Jamie Yonkin (184), junior Rob Cospers (285), and sophomore Andy Lausier (197) posted individual titles at the MAC Championships to earn automatic bids to nationals, while junior Eric Walker (157) received a wild card bid to the Division III meet after placing second at MACs. Cospers placed fourth to earn All-American honors. Cospers, McSherry, Walker, and sophomore Royce Eyer (165) were listed in the national rankings at different times during the season.

Lycoming went 18-3 in duals during the regular season and finished the year ranked third in Division III Dual Rankings. The highlight of the regular season came in January when the Warriors won their second Budd Whitehill Division III National Duals Championship in the past three years. Also, Lycoming defeated conference-rival Delaware Valley twice.

Right: Andy Lausier prepares to make a move on his competitor.



Left: The wrestling team consisted of thirty seven strong men coached by six year veteran Head Coach Roger Creps. Coach Creps has coached many of his athletes to the Division III national tournament.

Below: Senior Colin McSherry uses his strength and skill to take down an opponent.



Below: Royce Eyer fakes a move on his opponent.



Left: Eric Walker pins the Mansfield opponent.



Left: John Cogan anticipates his opponents move as he circles the mat.



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Above Right Stephanie Smith darts past her opponent with the ball

Right Point guard Adrienne Wydra defends the Warriors territory

Below Sophomore Jenalynn Boos looks to pass to her teammates.



TEAM

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The Lady Warriors

Coach Christen Ditzler
 Jenalynn Boos
 Jen Brown
 Jodie Forney
 Nicole Kimble
 Amy Lesko
 Heather McElwain
 Holly Metzger
 Susan Ranick
 Katie Santo
 Laurie Scherer
 Jennifer Shuler
 Stephanie Smith
 Tara Stepanchick
 Adrienne Wydra
 Bekki Yorks
 Megan Zimmerman



Above The women's basketball team gathers in the center of the court to increase their adrenaline for the game.



Right Tara Stepanchick reaches up to grab the ball off the net before the team from Wilkes scores.



Below Middle: Laurie Scherer looks for a teammate to pass to in the midst of the King's team.



Above: Senior Jen Shuler runs through the path made by her teammates when the starters are introduced

Left: Senior Nicole Kimble fakes out her opponent to gain control of the ball

Left: Megan Zimmerman is all over her opponent to prevent her from scoring from the key

Below: The women's basketball team is coached by Ditzler, and assistant coaches Robyn Flaherty, Kathy Loy, and Erica Weaver.



The Lady Warriors shoot from the Edge of the Court

Women's Basketball

1998-99 is Another Successful Season for the Women's Team



Above: Coach Christen Ditzler



Above: The starters get announced.



Above: Nicole Kimble shoots the ball.

A young Lycoming women's basketball team finished the 1998-99 season with an 11-13 record. The Warriors had just two seniors and one junior on their roster. Included in the team's wins list were M A C bound Delaware Warriors Pitt-Tourney in January. Jennifer the way in 14.2 points



triumphs of playoff King's and Valley. The also won the Bradford early Senior guard Shuler led scoring at per game. Freshman forward Megan Zimmerman and junior forward Stephanie Smith averaged 9.9 and 9.1 points per game, and Smith topped the squad in rebounding at 6.6 a contest.

A Season of
Individual
Performances in
single and double
matches.



Men's Tennis

Team Roster



Daniel Barbossa
Joe Connell
Eric Frey
Kevin Kroupa
John Mazzullo Jr.
Josh Sivers

Coach Joe Mark

In the MAC Conference Championships, the Lycoming pair of John Mazzullo and Eric Frey downed Allentown's Jerry Weniger and Mike Betz 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round before upsetting third-seeded Corey Hunter and Ben DeBell of Susquehanna 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. The Warriors finally lost in the quarters to sixth-seeded Jon Schappell and Matt Matlock of Albright 6-3, 6-1. Lycoming's other doubles team of senior Josh Sivers and freshman Joe Connell lost in the second round of the conference event.

Right
Kevin
Kroupa
is poised
to return
the
serve.



Above: Coach Joe Mark is proud of senior Josh Sivers. Josh is one of two team members graduating. Eric Frey is also a senior.

Right: John Mazzullo returns a chest high shot at the baseline.

Far Right: Using his speed Dan Barbossa reaches out for the ball.



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Below: The 1998-99 Golf Team. The team will graduate its only senior, Sam Bierly in May



Golf

Young Team Highlighted By Individual Performances

Golf Roster

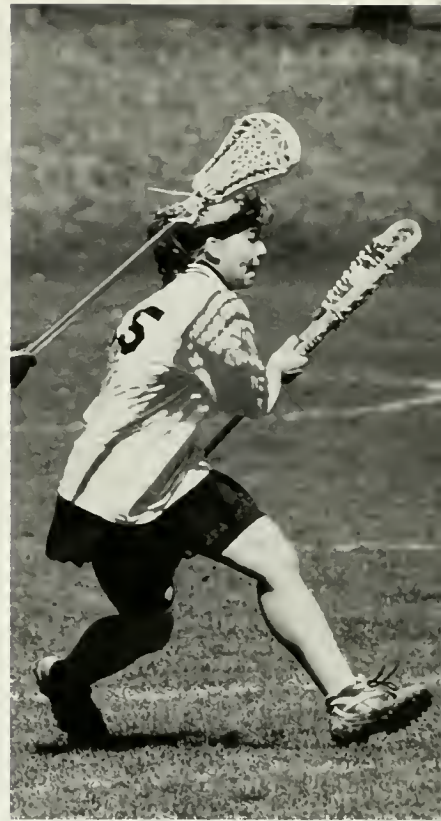
Coach Jack Shafer

Sam Bierly
Eric Chamberlain
Tom Dufner
Scott Foura
Steve Hill
James McCrea
Jack McGlone
Mike McGough
Chris McLaughlin
Matt Staffaroni

The Lycoming golf team finished 10th at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Warrior senior Sam Bierly shot a 125 over the final 27 holes of the event. He tied for 21st overall in the individual standings total of 257. Tom Dufner tied for 33rd, and Lycoming junior for 43rd, and Lycoming by downing March. John Mazzullo and won two matches before falling in the quarterfinals at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships to highlight the performance of the Warrior men's tennis team.



Right: Kim Mistiszyn sprints past her opponents to score



Right: Tina Ratuilowski guards her opponent and prevents the other team from making a pass.



Below: Hillary Barrett intercepts a pass from the other team.



Above: Brenda MacPhail breaks through the opposing team's defense to score.

Right: Heather Wilt makes her way up the field with the ball.

Far right: Darlene Moyer attempts to make a pass while being guarded by opponents.





Left The women's lacrosse team gathers at half time to discuss strategy

Below Heather Wilt prepares to pass the ball to one of her teammates



Above: Hillary Barrett wings the ball across the field to her teammates.



Women's Lacrosse

Team Roster

Head Coach Gene Peluso
Assistant Coach Gerry Cournoyer

Hillary Barrett	Gwenn Ackerman
Mariko Utsey	Alysen Cornell
Rosie Wise	Amy Hoffman
Kristi Klawitter	Rachel Lawton
Karen Lyons	Andrea Tinsley
Penny Klindt	Tina Ratulowski
Brenda MacPhail	Jelena Todorovic
Jenny Eves	Heather Wilt
Megan Kennedy	Melissa Reed
Lisa DeFonte	Kim Mistszyn
Mandi Stranix	Darlene Moyer

The Lycoming women's lacrosse team finished 4-6 overall in just its third season of intercollegiate competition.

Warrior sophomore attack Brenda MacPhail made it two-for-two by being named first-team all-conference for the second consecutive season.

She was one of three Warriors named to the 1999 all-Middle Atlantic Conference teams. The sophomore attack was joined on the conference honor roll by sophomore midfielder Heather Wilt and sophomore Darlene Moyer. Wilt and Moyer were second-team picks.



Above: Kim Mistszyn fights through the other team.

Left Gwenn Ackerman takes the ball upfield

Right: Mariko Utsey scoops the ball of the ground.



Right. Greg Bell hands off the baton to Nick Mordan during a practice run of the 400 meter relay.

Below. Scott Condello jumps over the steeple in the 3000 steeplechase.

Below. Scott Condello gets congratulated for placing fifth in the 5000 meter run at the championship meet.

Center Below. Deanna Hall prepares to throw the javelin.



Track and Field

Team Roster



Men

Erik Beck
Greg Bell
Jon Brownell
Scott Condello
Andrew Cook
Steven Davis
Stephen Grabowski
Adam Honsaker
Matt McCouch
Erik Miller
Nick Mordan
Rob Pasco
Roger Soper
Jay Wingard

Women

Lesley Ammon
Robin Bixler
Melissa DeForge
Deanna Hall
Kelly Kerstetter
Gillian Lew
Julie Peterman
Chris Robbins
Laurie Scherer
Adrienne Wydra

Coach George Camp

Lycoming College sophomore Adrienne Wydra found gold at the 1999 Middle Atlantic Conference Track and Field Championships. She won the women's 400 hurdles with a time of 1:04.98, nearly two-and-a-half seconds faster than the second-place finisher. Wydra also picked up a fourth-place finish in the 100 hurdles. Lycoming junior Lesley Ammon finished sixth in the 800, and Warrior freshman Laurie Scherer was seventh in the high jump.

In the men's competition, Lycoming sophomore Scott Condello was fifth in both the 5000 and 3000 steeplechase, and senior Jay Wingard was sixth in the discus and seventh in the shot put. Junior Erik Miller was seventh in the discus.



Above: Adrienne Wydra gets comfortable in her blocks before the start of the 100 meter hurdle race.

Right: Laurie Scherer kicks her body above the bar during the women's high jump competition.

Right: Junior Lesley Ammon quickens her pace to run down the leader in the half-mile.





Left: Senior Greg Bell braces his fall in the sand after his triple jump.

Below: The Lycoming track and field team had a successful season with several athletes qualifying and placing in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet.



Above: Robin Bixler takes off at the start of her race. Bixler joined with Ammon, Scherer, and Wydra to form the relay team.



Above: Senior Jay Wingard performs a powerful throw during the men's discus competition. Wingard competed in the hammer, the discus, and the shot put.



Left: Matt McCouch follows up his form after throwing the discus.

Below Left: Adrienne Wydra stands on the platform after winning the 400 meter hurdles at the championship meet. Wydra went on to compete in the race at the regional, national qualifying meet held at Widener.





Young Team Stays Competitive in the Middle Atlantic Conference

Men's Lacrosse

The Lycoming men's lacrosse team made a huge mark on the Middle Atlantic Conference in just its second season of conference play. The Warriors went 10-4 overall and 6-1 in the MAC. Lycoming reached the conference title tilt, losing to Widener, 10-2. Lycoming's Gene Peluso earned MAC coach of the year honors, and Warrior sophomore long-stick middle Mark Barnes was tabbed the conference player of the year.

Barnes and sophomore defenseman Todd Riescher were named first-team all-conference, while junior attack Shawn Rosa, sophomore attack Mike Bonnes, sophomore midfielder Elliot Love, and sophomore goalie Jared Jankowski made second team.



Above: The men's lacrosse team was made up of twenty-four dedicated members. Only one player Eric Holzhauer, will be lost to graduation

Right: Taylor Howard moves up the field with the ball

Far right: Elliot Love makes a dash upfield to assist his teammates.



TEAM

Below: Chris Mosher



Roster

Head Coach

Gene Peluso

Assistant Coach

Andrew Wagner



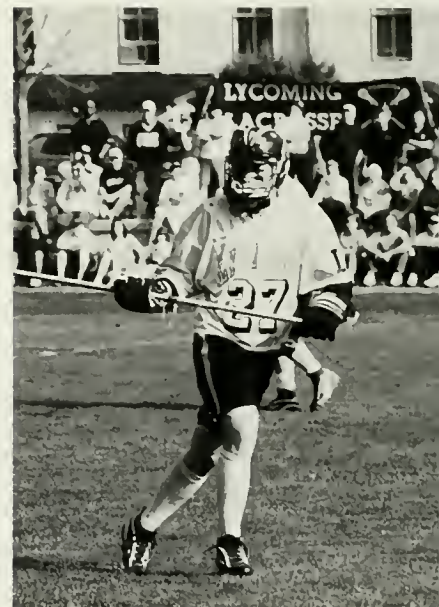
Above: Jared Jankowski

Men's Lacrosse

Elliot Love
 Jamie Stapleton
 Jon Bennitt
 John Wanner
 Justin Gilroy
 Jared Jankowski
 Mike Bonnes
 Todd Brysiak
 Eric Holzhauer
 Bryan Laplante
 Buddy Temple
 Chris Rausch
 Shawn Rosa
 Josh Gridley
 Curt Trogner
 Todd Lightner
 Matthew Sieger
 John Hauger
 Mark Barnes
 Tom Rombold
 Taylor Howard
 John Huzvar
 Chris Mosher

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Below: Mike Bonnes races to pick up the ball



Page 130, Top Left: Tom Rombold (right) gives Chris Rausch a high-five after a conference win

Page 130, Middle: Mark Barnes waits for a pass as he tries to stay open in the field.



Left: Jared Jankowski mans the Warriors' goal

Below Left: Widener attempts to score as Lycoming's defense steps in to prevent the team from scoring.



Left: Junior Shawn Rosa launches the ball across the field

Below: Defensemen Eric Holzhauser challenges his opponent from Catholic.



Above: Mike Bonnes cradles the ball past the other team.

Left: Assistant Coach Andrew Wagner stands on the sidelines.

Right Jeanine Evans swings the bat to meet the oncoming ball.

Far right Shelly Love prepares to steal a base.

Below Amanda Clare is in here stance in the infield ready for the next batter.



Above Natalie Cherry gets in position to pitch the ball.

Upper right The 1998-99 women's softball team.



Above The women's softball team will graduate Jennifer Shuler, Stacey Mitchell, and Nicole Kimble.

Right Ameila Demcher wings the ball toward homeplate





Left: Head Coach Christen Ditzler offers encouragement after a good play is made by the Lady Warriors.

Below: Pitcher Amelia Demcher prepares to throw the ball



Roster



Softball

The Lady Warriors Post Another Winning Season

Below: Junior Jeanine Evans.



Head Coach
Christen Ditzler

Natalie Cherry
Erin Kahler
Nicole Kimble
Jessica Curry
Kelly Reed
Stacey Mitchell
Jennier Brooks
Jeanine Evans
Dara Dietrich
Amanda Clare
Amelia Demcher
Melissa Marchetti
Jennifer Shuler
Stacie Healy
Faith Domenick
Jennifer Santa
Shelly Love
Jena Boos

The Lycoming softball team appeared in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the sixth consecutive season and pushed eventual conference champ Messiah to the brink.

The Warriors won their first two games in the conference event, including a 5-4 win over Messiah in the opener, to reach the championship round. Lycoming, though, fell 1-0 to the region top-ranked Falcons in the title game of the tournament. Lycoming finished the season 20-9 overall.

Coach Christen Ditzler earned the MAC Freedom League's coach of the year award, and junior shortstop Jeanine Evans and senior first baseman Jennifer Shuler were named all-league. Evans was a first-team all-star pick, and Shuler was tabbed for the second team.



Above: In-fielder Shelly Love throws to make the play at first base.

Left: Jennifer Brooks grips on the bat ready for the ball to be pitched.





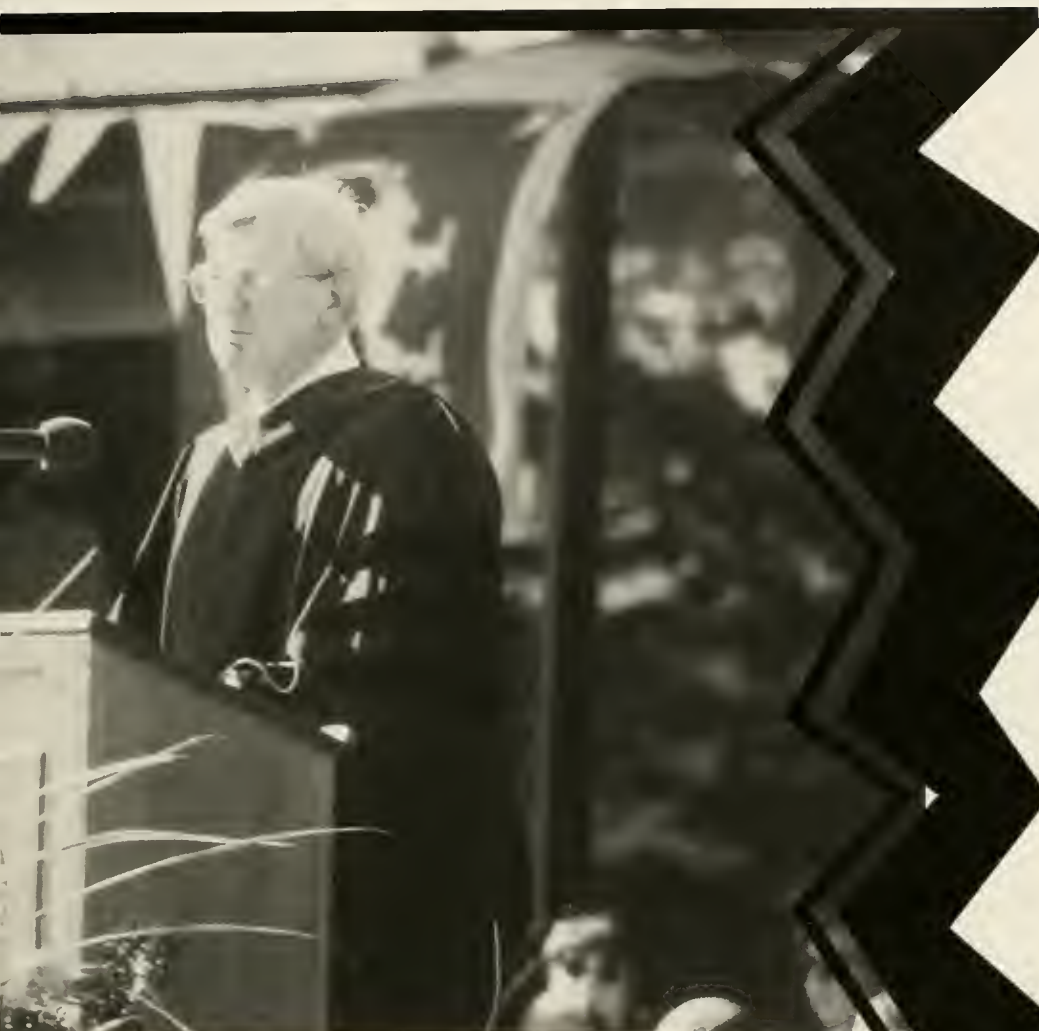
EDGING toward

While the rest of the campus community edges toward tears at the thought of saying good-bye, the members of this year's senior class are edging toward bright futures. They have spent wonderful years at Lycoming, and those whose lives they have touched will never forget them. In between attending classes, working at internships, and applying for jobs, the seniors always take time out to be involved in campus activities, to take on

leadership responsibilities, to offer advice to a frightened freshman, and to inspire that freshman to be just like them. The seniors are big brothers and sisters. They are teachers and mentors. They are the backbone of the campus and people who make the campus a nice place to be. As they edge toward their promising futures, the professors, underclassmen, and friends they are leaving will say farewell sadly, but with the hope that they'll always come back to make more great Lycoming memories. They will always be a part of the Lycoming family. Best of luck to Class of 1999.



a bright future



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Seniors:

Living



Jessica E. Abbey
Nursing



Lisa A. Alfieri
Psychology & Spanish



Kimberly A. Arlt
Art-Commercial Design



Erica D. Baker
Psychology



Meredith L. Adams
Biology



Cindy B. Amorim
Business Administration-Marketing



Julie B. Babbony
English- Creative Writing



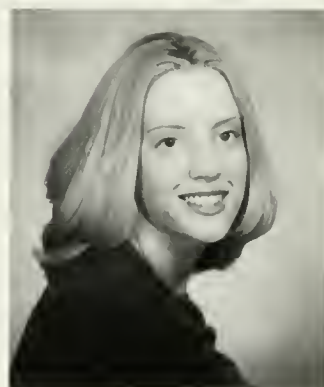
Casey B. Barnes
Biology



Stephanie Ann Aderhold
Nursing



Donna Andrews
History



Kelly E. Barr
Biology



Lance M. Barry
Communication-Public Relations



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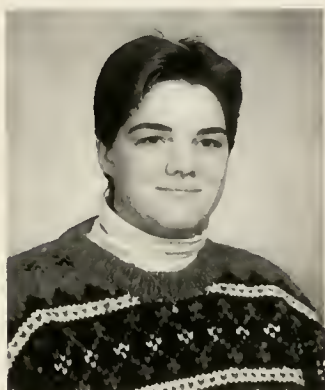
Brooke J. Battin
Biology



Vanessa L. Beach
Art-General



Theresa M. Beatty
Psychology



Michele L. Beaver
Biology



Darcy B. Beebe
Interdisciplinary



Gregory J. Bell
Bus. Administration & Economics



Samuel C. Bierly
Economics-Managerial



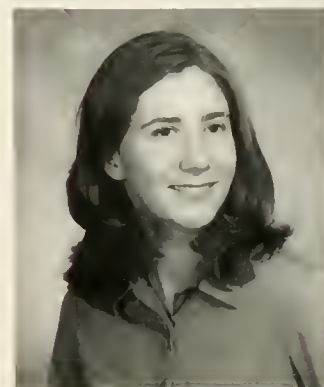
Kristyna E. Bincarousky
Psychology



Michelle Y. Bissman
Religion



Patricia E. Booth
English-Creative Writing



Laura M. Botsford
Biology



Brad A. Boyer
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement

Top Center Warrior Running Back Brian Thompson uses his speed to move laterally before slashing up-field against Juniata College.



Seth P. Brahler
Business Administration-Marketing



Sara A. Breese
Biology



Raymond J. Bressi
History



Andrew R. Brown
English-Literature



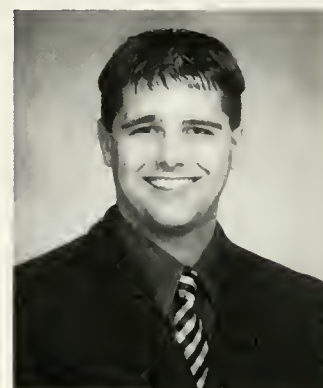
Caron A. Brown
Nursing



Erica B. Bunin
Business Administration-Managerial



Veronica L. Buttar
Biology



William G. Caroselli
Business Administration-Managerial



Seth K. Carpenter
Art-Comercial Design



Jason R. Catanzaro
Biology



Melissa J. Cawley
Art-General



Randall T. Christ
Business Administration-Marketing



Living

Seniors:



Rebekah R. Coleman
Business Administration & English



James M. Columbia
Criminal Justice & Psychology



Roseanne M. Connelly
Biology



Jason S. Cook
Biology



Jeff M. Cook
Business Administration-Marketing



Julie E. Curchoe
Economics & Political Science



Christopher L. Dalla Piazza
Astronomy & Physics



Kara J. Defreest
Business Administration-Marketing



Umanga S. deSilva
Art-Commercial Design



Mark J. Deters
Bus. Administration-International



Nancy A. DiDonato
Nursing



Wayne L. Dreffenderfer
Bus. Administration & Economics

Center Below: Seniors Amanda Morgan, Darcy Beebe, and Laura Botsford get into the holiday spirit as they prepare to deliver United Campus Ministry Care Packages.

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Christopher M. DiMieri
Nursing



Stephen M. Dunkle
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



David W. Eckels
Computer Science



Angela M. Eline
Art-Commercial Design



Charles R. Doersam
Physics



Jeremy A. Dysinger
Communication-Public Relations



Rebecca L. Eisner
Psychology



Lisa M. Elliott
Biology



Karleen A. Duca
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Adina M. Dziuk
Philosophy & Political Science



Shirley L. Eiswerth
Biology



Marco A. Espinoza
History & Near East Culture



On The



Cowell Falls
Psychology



Lawrence D. Farr
Business Administration-Managerial



Jessica E. Faust
Sociology-Human Services



Kathi J. Ferguson
Communication-Public Relations



Stephani M. Fetterman
Psychology



Jessica A. Forlano
Business Administration-Marketing



Angela D. M. Fornah
Nursing



Janelle M. Foster
Biology



Julie Renee Fote
Psychology



Jilian M. Foust
Psychology



Aaron S. Franke
Biology



Kristina H. Gehris
Nursing

Top Center: Senior Andy Rutherford accepts the Intramural Basketball Champion Trophy from Ben Hogan, Dean of Student Affairs.



William H. Gehron
Political Science



Claudia H. Gentzow
Psychology



Jessica A. George
History



Vincent R. Giamarino
History



Melanie R. Gibson
Business Administration-Marketing



Melissa A. Giello
Sociology-Human Services



Leonard J. Gillespie
Psychology



Ellen M. Giordano
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Matthew J. Goodrich
Political Science



Hilary J. Goundie
Criminal Justice-Corrections



Angela D. Gregory
History



Wade S. Grim
Bus. Administration-International



Living Seniors:



Ronnie W. Haas
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Bryan J. Hackenberg
Bus. Administration & Psychology



Kimberly J. Hafer
Accounting-Financial



Caryn A. Hagenbuch
Business Administration-Manual



Melissa V. Hansen
Communication-Public Relations



Jennifer D. Harmon
Sociology-Human Services



Megan C. Hedlund
Biology



Anne M. Heimel
Biology



Keith T. Heinrich
Interdisciplinary



Colleen M. Heisey
Biology



Darren M. Hengst
Theatre-Acting



Ryder Herrmann
History

Center Below Seniors Amy Leight and James Columbia were elected by their peers to a place on the Homecoming Court.

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Seniors:

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Lori A. Hess
Nursing



Jenna K. Hoskins
Sociology-Human Services



Tara L. Hunter
Sociology-Human Services



Nicholas C. Johnson
Biology



James M. Hock
Biology



Lonnie J. Howell
Business Administration-Managerial



Katherine L. Jacoby
Chemistry



Deanna M. Jordan
Nursing



Thomas J. Horton, Jr
Business Administration-Marketing



Stacy M. Howell
Business Administration-Marketing



Michelle R. Johnson
Psychology & Sociology



Brian M. Jubeck
Biology



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Lora L. Kalavik
Art-General



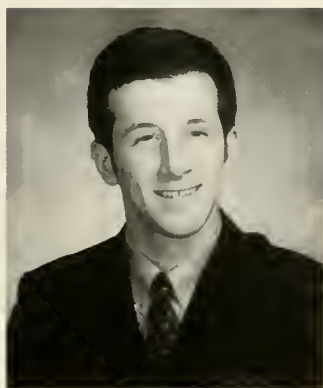
Carrie A. Kalbarchick
Psychology



Kathleen A. Kallen
Business Administration-Marketing



Joseph M. Keane
Chemistry & Philosophy



Sean A. Keffer
Psychology



Megan E. Kennedy
Biology



Nicole M. Kimble
Business Administration-Marketing



Ashley R. Kindlimann
Biology



Penny R. Klindt
Biology



Kimberly L. Konkle
Psychology



Aaron J. Kostecki
Biology

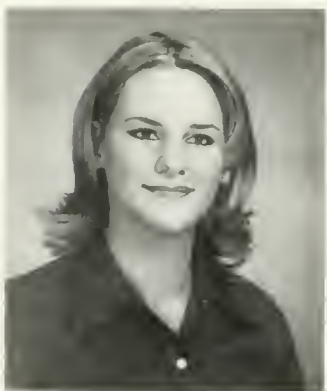


Kara M. Koziol
Communication-Public Relations

Top Center: Allison Mondel and Darren Hengst get footloose at the Spring Semi-Formal! The Semi-Formal was held at the Sheraton Inn and was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board



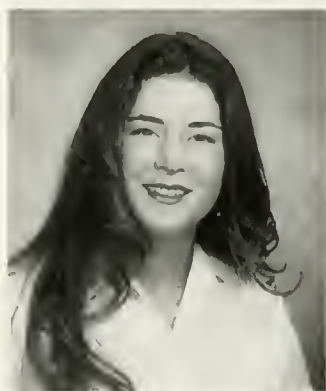
Elizabeth A. Laky
Art-Commercial Design



Anne L. Laubach
Psychology



Lauren I. Lawson
English Literature



Rachel M. Lawton
Biology



Heather G. Leavesley
Sociology-Human Services



Jesus E. Lee
History



Amy E. Leight
Chemistry



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Biology



Keith V. Leonard
Computer Science



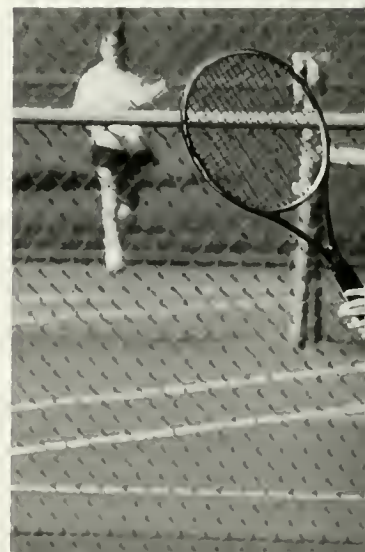
Rachael A. Lepley
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Christine M. Levins
Nursing



James M. Lewis
Business Administration-Managerial



Living Seniors:



Amy E. Long
Criminal Justice & Psychology



Jason C. Luciana
Music



Heather A. MacIntyre
Philosophy



Jason W. Marraccini
Communication-Electronic Media



Kristy Lorusso
Psychology



Karen A. Lyons
Biology



Bartholomew C. Makatche
Communication-Public Relations



Shandirai K. Mawokomatanda
Interdisciplinary



Ruth A. Love
Sociology-Human Services



Kirsten D. MacBride
Bus. Administration & Nursing



Natalie B. Marichak
Psychology



Kristen L. May
Nursing

Center Below Senior Stephanie Wilkie moves toward the base line as she awaits a high lob from her opponent. Stephanie assisted the Women's Tennis team notch its first MAC Freedom League Championship.



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Seniors:

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Michael S. Mayo
Theatre



Thomas C. McHugh
Business Administration-Marketing



Jared R. Miller
History



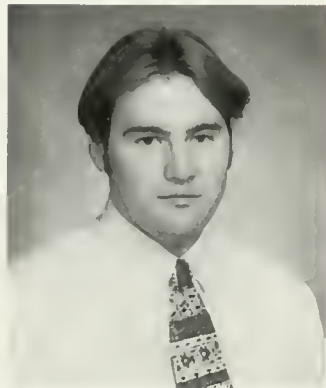
Mark L. McClelland
Interdisciplinary



Andrew J. Merkel
German & Theatre



Melinda K. Miller
Music & Sociology



Aaron T. McGaw
Chemistry



Elizabeth A. Miller
Biology



Ann M. Minnich
Psychology



Kimberly A. Mistszyn
Biology



Stacey A. Mitchell
Business Administration-Marketing



Jessica J. Mogish
Psychology & Sociology



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Allison M. Mondel
Music



Christina M. Montville
Biology & Psychology



Jerome J. Moran
Criminal Justice-Law & Corrections



Amanda E. Morgan
Psychology



Michelle L. Morgan
Biology



Heather R. Myers
Music



Kimberly R. Myers
Nursing



Nadine E. Nalesnik
Nursing



Leslie-Ann E. Nelson
Philosophy



Jamie L. Newhard
International Studies & Poli. Science



Lisa A. Nichols
History & Political Science



Jennifer L. Nohai
Mathematics

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Jerrod J. Nolan
Psychology



Adeline G. Noto
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Pamela J. O'Neill
Psychology



Tambrina B. Onofre
Sociology-Human Services



Daven W. Oskvig
Religion



Pamela S. Owen
Biology & Psychology



Carol A. Papandrea
History



Michelle K. Paul
Biology



Rochelle L. Paz
Business Administration & French



Enn M. Pazehoski
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Lisa D. Phillips
Nursing

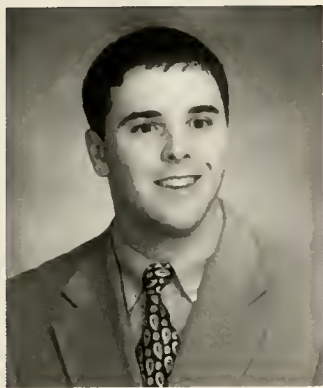


Jane E. Popham
History



Seniors:

Living



John D. Price
Accounting & Bus. Administration



Bryce A. Pnggemeier
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Erin Z. Reilly
Bus. Administration-Managerial



Elizabeth A. Robinson
Psychology



Jamie L. Rodriguez
Communication



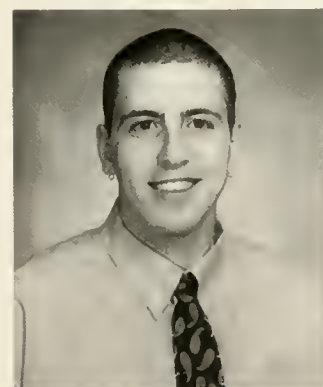
Megan R. Roof
Nursing



Heather E. Rovi
Sociology-Anthropology



Britton S. Ruff
Bus. Administration & Economics



Andrew M. Rutherford
Accounting-Managerial



Lisa P. Rutkowsky
Psychology



Michelle A. Scavello
Business Administration-Marketing



Jason E. Schaefer
Art-General

Center Below Senior Cheerleader, Vanessa Beach tries to heat up the crowd and keep herself warm on a cool fall day at Person Field.



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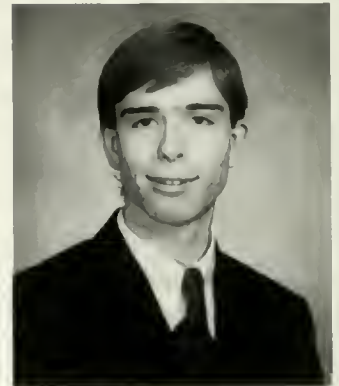
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Biology



Kenneth C. Smith
Economics & Political Science



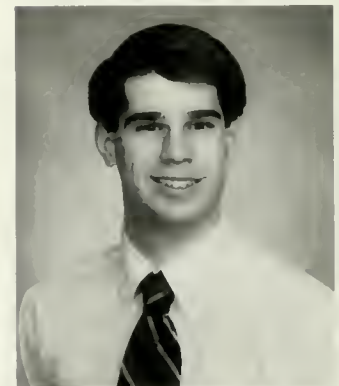
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Biology



Elizabeth M. Shenk
Accounting-Financial



Laura A. Singer
Biology



Michael E. Smith
Astronomy & Physics



Alexander R. Seaman
Music



Jennifer M. Shuler
Criminal Justice-Corrections



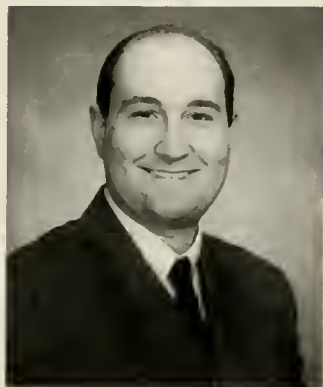
Joshua A. Sivers
Communication-Rpt./Media Writing



Timothy A. Smith
Crim. Justice- Law & Corrections



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Ethan M. Snyder
Psychology



Kristi A. Snyder
Nursing



Kevin R. Speicher
Art-Photography



Kelly S. Spigelmeyer
Criminal Justice & Psychology



Kelly R. Sprow
Sociology-Anthropology



Katy A. Stermer
Bus. Admin.-Managerial & Marketing



Emily J. Stewart
Psychology



Christopher A. Stout
Psychology



Mandi F. Stranix
Biology



Trisha L. Struebel
Chemistry



Brandie E. Swartz
Bus. Admin.-Marketing & Finance



Sharidy L. Telech
Psychology

Top Center: Bernadette Ulnich, a veteran of many Arena Theatre performances, takes on the lead in the play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."



Michael P. Thomas
Business Administration-Marketing



Rebecca J. Thomas
Psychology



Stacy A. Thomas
History



Brian D. Thompson
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



T. Marc Tipton
Bus. Administration & Economics



Kelli L. Travis
Sociology-Human Services



F. Curtis Trogner
Business Administration-Marketing



Jennifer J. Troutman
Psychology



Bernadette S. Ulrich
English-Literature



Mariko N. Utsey
Psychology



Julie A. Vaughn
Philosophy & Sociology-Anthro.



Michael T. Venango
Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement



Jennifer L. Walter
Art-General

Seniors:

Living



Jonathan A. Walz
Music



Susan E. Weigel
Nursing



Joshua P. Witmer
Business Administration-Marketing



Anthony P. Worrall
Business Administration-Financial



Nicole D. Wasson
Bus Admin-International & Finance



Stephanie A. Wilkie
History & Psychology



Jennifer L. Wojtal
Psychology



Susan K. Yost
Business Administration-Marketing



Crystal R. Weatherill
Biology-Med-Tech



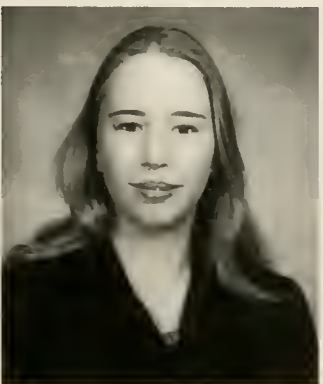
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Mathematics



Jennifer S. Wolfe
Psychology



Elizabeth A. Zwick
Theatre-Acting



Tonya R. Weeks
Accounting-Managerial

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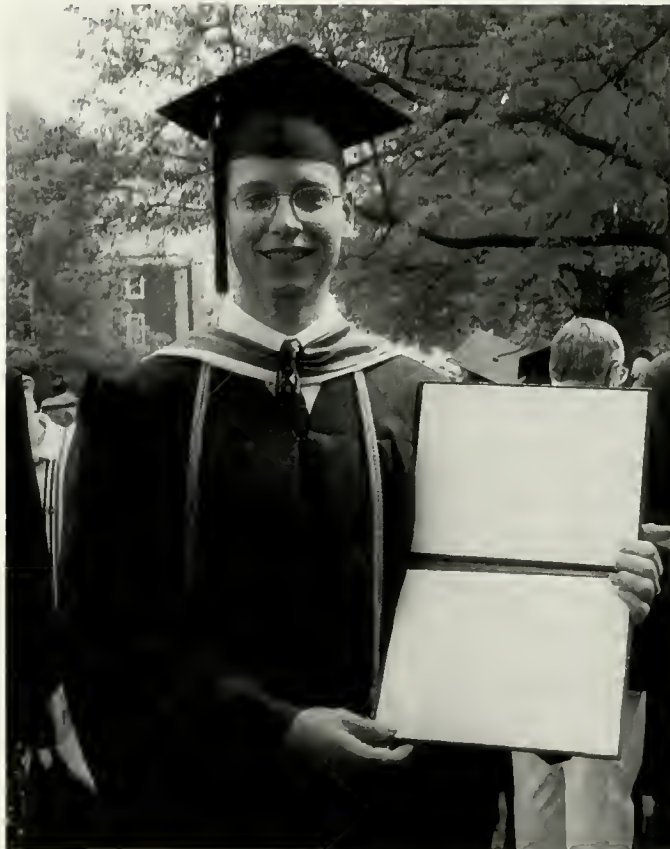
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Living on the EDGE

They stand in line, dressed in black robes, tassels and caps that are reminiscent of the traditional dress that has always been a part of the history of Lycoming College. The

Oliver Sterling Metzler Gate, which all graduates cross through on Commencement Day is opened before them. The opening of the gate floods their minds with the memories of their lives at Lycoming. In this their last semester, they have completed their tests and papers, accepted their honors, and passed their experiences onto the students who follow them. The Oliver Sterling Metzler Gate on Washington Boulevard is no ordinary gate, it is a gate

which opens to the edge of a bright and shining future.



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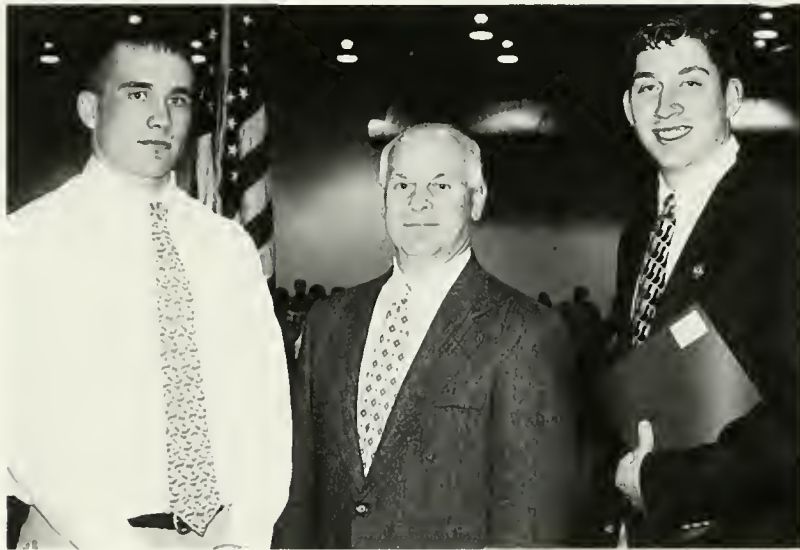


GRADUATION & HONORS

Below The Iruska Award recognizes students who have made an outstanding contribution to campus life by active involvement in one or more student activities. Recipients of the Iruska Award include Carrie Chamberlain, Rodney Karstetter, Shannon Kitlas, Candice Dietterick, Philip Levesque, Monica Marcinek, Michael McGough, Alison Shaffer, Jill Schroeder, and Jennifer Weaver pose with last year's inductees.



Below. Jason Luciana, Melissa Dillman, Christine Montville, Veronica Buttari, Ashley Lenig, and Casey Barnes were awarded the 1999 Service to Lycoming Award for unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his or her college career.



Above: The Tomahawk Award for the student who performed creditably in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the College was shared by two worthy recipients this year. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Girardi poses with winners Jamie Lane Yonkin and Jason Williams Marraconi.



Above. The 1998 Chieftain, Matthew Beish congratulates his successor, the 1999 Chieftain Jason Luciana. The Chieftain Award is voted on by students, faculty, and staff and is the highest student award presented on an annual basis.

Below: Graduates of the Lycoming College Scholars program must satisfy the College's distribution requirements on a more exacting level with more challenging courses than the average student. Graduating members of the Scholars program include: Darcy Beebe, Laura Botsford, Sara Breese, Andrew Brown, Roseanne Connelly, Christopher DallaPiazza, Adina Dziuk, Julie Fote, Keith Heinrich, Joseph Keane, Ashley Lenig, Andrew Merkel, Elizabeth Miller, Allison Mondel, Amanda Morgan, Leslie-Ann Nelson, Lisa Phillips, Laura Singer, Kelly Sprow, and Nicole Wasson. Advisor: Dr. Gary Boerckel



Below: The Institute for Management Studies scholars graduates included: William Caroselli, Jr., Geoffrey Douglass, Melanie Gibson, Caryn Hagenbuch, Angelica Mauro, Kenneth Smith, Timothy Tipton, Nicole Wasson, and Joshua Witmer. Advisor: Mehrdad Madresehee



Lycoming Honors Students and Faculty

On The Sharpest Edge of Academic Performance Honors Convocation



Twenty area students at Lycoming College and three faculty members walked off the stage with special awards this Spring at the Annual Honors Convocation. The Honors Convocation provides recognition of high academic achievement of the College's students, faculty, and staff.

Awards are presented from a variety of College areas. Each of the academic departments recognize their best and brightest students. Students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership outside the classroom are honored. Student athletes from the ranks of the College's intercollegiate and intramural programs are celebrated. Faculty, both junior and senior in status, that have performed at the highest caliber are recognized by their colleagues. Staff members that have touched the lives of students and peers are given an award of appreciation.

Dr. Chriss McDonald, associate professor of chemistry, received the Faculty Teaching Award. Dr. McDonald joined Lycoming



President James Douthat stands proudly with the Chieftain Award recipient, Jason Luciana.

College faculty in 1987 after receiving a Ph.D. from Miami University of Ohio. His

undergraduate degree is from Manchester College.

Dr. Sandra Kingery, assistant professor of Spanish, received the Junior Faculty Teaching Award given to faculty members who have been on the faculty less than seven years. Dr. Sandra Kingery re-joined the Lycoming College faculty this fall after taking some time off to complete her Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She has three bachelor's degrees from Lawrence University (Wisconsin).

Dr. Christopher Hakala, assistant professor of psychology, received the Makiu Award given for outstanding service to the College community. Dr. Christopher Hakala joined the faculty in 1996. He is a graduate of Castleton State College and has a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of New Hampshire.

Honors Convocation

THE EDWARD J. GAGY PRIZE

Highest average in senior class
Megan Rae Roof
Second highest average in senior class
Joseph Michael Keane

BISHOP WILLIAM PERRY EVELAND PRIZE

Senior resident student, who is in the upper half of the class, for progress in scholarship, loyalty, school spirit, and participation in school activities
Joseph Michael Keane

THE FACULTY PRIZE

To a senior commuting student who participated in student activities and who is in the upper half of the class
Jessica Ellen Faust

THE CLASS OF 1907 PRIZE

A senior, who is in the upper half of the class, and who has contributed to campus life through participation in athletics and other student activities
Megan Elizabeth Kennedy

THE CHARLES J. KOTCAN AWARDS

Graduating senior attaining the highest grade point average in the class
Megan Rae Roof

Graduating senior business administration major with the highest grade point average
Melanie Rose Gibson

Business administration major showing greatest proficiency in statistics
William G. Caruselli, Jr., Geoffrey Richard Douglass, Melanie Rose Gibson, Timothy Marc Tipton

Graduating senior who showed the greatest proficiency in computer science
Kath Vincent Leonard

Economics major showing the greatest proficiency in statistics
Timothy Marc Tipton

Graduating nursing major with the highest grade point average
Megan Rae Roof

Graduating political science major with the highest grade point average
Adina Marie Dziuk

THE JOHN P. GRAHAM PRIZE

Named in honor of a professor emeritus, is given for the highest average in English courses taken for the English major
Andrew Robert Brown

ROBERT EWING SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

To the senior major with the highest grade point average in history
Elizabeth Marie Shank

THE PROFESSOR LOGAN A. RICHMOND ACCOUNTING PRIZE

Graduating senior who has done outstanding work in accounting and who has also demonstrated exceptional proficiency in writing
Jamie Leah Kaiser

PG&A ACCOUNTING AWARD

Senior accounting major who has demonstrated high scholastic standing, a strong work ethic, and qualities of leadership
Elizabeth Marie Shank

THE WILLIAM R. HOFFMANN LTD. AWARD

For superior achievement in the study of federal taxation
Kimberly J. Heller

DURANT L. FUREY III AWARD

Senior accounting major who has shown outstanding achievement in auditing
Elizabeth Marie Shank

MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING AWARD

Student who exhibited outstanding performance in managerial accounting
Jennifer McCauley

THE JAMES E. WEHR FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING AWARD

Student who has demonstrated a personal expertise in the subject of financial accounting
Elizabeth Marie Shank

EXCELLENCE IN THREE-DIMENSIONAL ART AWARD

Given to the outstanding senior art major in this field
Jason Hart Shipley

EXCELLENCE IN TWO-DIMENSIONAL ART AWARD

Given to the outstanding senior art major in this field
Umang S. DeSilva, Kevin Richard Speicher

FACULTY AWARD FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN FINE ART

To the outstanding senior art major in studio art/art history
Elizabeth Ann Laky

AWARD IN ASTRONOMY/PHYSICS

Graduating senior with the highest departmental grade point average
Christopher Lee Della Pezza

Q.E.D. AWARD FOR DEPARTMENT SERVICE (ASTRONOMY)

Graduating senior who has performed outstanding service for the past four years to the department of astronomy/physics
Michael Eugene Smith

Q.E.D. AWARD FOR DEPARTMENT SERVICE (PHYSICS)

Graduating senior who has performed outstanding service for the past four years to the department of astronomy/physics
Charles K. Diersamill

PRINCIPLES OF ASTRONOMY AWARD

Student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in ASTR 111
Adrianna Kuckla

FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICS AWARD

Student who has achieved the highest overall grade based on a cumulative score from exams, homework, and laboratory work in PHYS 225/226
Adrianna Kuckla

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT/ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE AWARD

Senior biology major(s) who, after seven semesters of coursework, has the highest cumulative average
Lauri A. Snyder, Crystal Renee Weatherill

BIOLOGY SERVICE AWARD

Major(s) with high academic performance and outstanding service to the biology department
Jason Scott Chink, Megan Cathleen Herlund, Lori Franco Schultz

SENIOR MANAGEMENT AWARD

To the business major(s) whose senior management project was judged best by the business administration department
Thomas Jay Hurston, Katy Ann Stummer, Lenny Michael Westhead

BYRONIC BRUNSTETTER SCIENCE AWARD

Senior chemistry/biology major for outstanding achievement in chemical and biological sciences
Chloe M. Hickey, Mark L. McClelland

FRESHMAN BIOLOGY AWARD

Freshman who has obtained the highest overall average in biology 110 and 111 (major in biology lecture and laboratory)
Gregory English, Christine Robbins

THE JOHNS HOLLERBACK AWARD

For high academic performance and outstanding service to the business department
Caryn Alyssa Hagenbuch

THE DONALD COLIN LAWRENCE AWARD

To the student who has shown outstanding scholarship in legal principles
Elizabeth Marie Shank

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AWARD

Graduating student for outstanding achievement in financial management
Timothy Marc Tipton

GENERAL MANAGEMENT AWARD

Graduating student for outstanding achievement in the general management field
Caryn Alyssa Hagenbuch

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT AWARD

Graduating student for outstanding achievement in the international business management field
Nicole Dianne Wasson

THE MARKETING MANAGEMENT AWARD

Graduating student for outstanding achievement in marketing management
Geoffrey Richard Douglass, Melanie Rose Gibson

THE A.J.C. STUDENT HONOR AWARD

Senior chemistry major with an outstanding record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement
Aaron Thomas McGraw

ACS OUTSTANDING CHEMISTRY MAJOR AWARD

Outstanding senior chemistry major
Joseph Michael Keane

TASK CHEMISTRY PRIZE

Senior chemistry major who has done outstanding work in the field
Joseph Michael Keane

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

Junior displaying outstanding aptitude in analytical chemistry
Edward R. Sloan

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AWARD IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Outstanding achievement in first-year organic chemistry
Adrianna Kuckla

OUR FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD

Outstanding achievement by a freshman in general chemistry
Christine M. Robbins

THE GERTRUDE ELMAN FOUNDATION COMMUNICATION AWARD

Senior communication major who, in the judgment of his/her peers, has best integrated academic excellence, professional development in a mass media field, and contributions to campus media
Melissa V. Hansen

THE JOHN A. STREETER MEMORIAL AWARD IN ECONOMICS

Graduating student for outstanding achievement in economics
Geoffrey Richard Douglass

THE 1999 ECONOMICS EXCELLENCE AWARD

Senior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions
Kenneth Charles Smith

THE 1999 ECONOMICS EXCELLENCE AWARD

Junior economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions
Hud Aylmer, Amanda Hollenbecher

THE 1999 ECONOMICS EXCELLENCE AWARD

Sophomore economics major for recognition of outstanding personal achievement and contributions
Karen Diane Martin

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For excellence in economics
Kenneth Charles Smith

THE PHOEBE R. LYNN PRIZE

Graduating student who has achieved outstanding attainments in the study of English as evidenced by a combination of writing skills, grade point average, and service to the department
Julie Beth Seltbony

1999 Award Recipients

D'ANGUSTAFSON AWARD

In memory of Robert T. Guallich II, '92 recognizes the junior student who has excelled in English, preferably with a concentration in political science, and who has contributed significantly to campus life.
Rebekah R. Coleman

(PENGUIN AWARD)

Recognizes the junior student who has excelled in English, preferably with a concentration in political science, and who has contributed significantly to campus life.
Margaret L. Gurney

THE METZLEK PRIZE

Junior English major for superior analytical writing.
Anna R. Bucher

PHIL G. GILLETTE PRIZE IN MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE

For excellence in the field of French: Amy Hall
For excellence in the field of German: Tim Stegelmick
For excellence in the field of Spanish: Nathan A. Wheeler

RICHARD L. MIX (STAN) MIRIAM S. MIX RESEARCH AND WRITING PRIZE IN HISTORY

Student submitting the best paper in history methods.
David T. Shearin

THE ELISHA BENSON KLINE PRIZE

Senior mathematics major with outstanding achievement in the field.
Adam Wingard

THE BENJAMIN C. CONNEN PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

Graduating student who has done outstanding work in mathematics.
Christopher Lee Daley Puzze

THE FRANCES K. SKEATH AWARD IN MATHEMATICS

To the senior for outstanding achievement in mathematics.
Jason Andrew Keen

THE W. F. SANDLER PRIZE

Student with the highest achievement in calculus, foundations of mathematics, algebra, and analysis.
Jason Andrew Keen

THE J. W. FEE AWARD

Student most active in mathematical sciences.
Jennifer Lynn Nichols

THE MAYIL RUSSELL AWARD

For outstanding musical achievement.
Joseph R. Burgen, Allison M. Minick

JOHNA STREETER MEMORIAL AWARD

College band member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the band.
Joseph R. Burgen

THE WALTER G. MEYER AWARD

Outstanding and dedicated choir member who has made significant campus contributions outside of choir.
Shantini Kar, Tondokai Mawokomanda

THE WILLIAM T. AND RUTH S. ASKEY MUSIC PRIZE

Graduating senior who is recognized for his/her proficiency as a music major.
Jason Carroll Luciani, Alexander Rudolph Suman

THE WILLIAM S. KOTCOW CHORUS AWARD

Lycoming College Chorus member who has outstanding musical ability and who has made significant leadership contributions to the choir.
Jason Carroll Luciani

LAMDA NU CHAW/TEW RESEARCH AND SERVICE AWARD

Junior or senior nursing student who has demonstrated excellence in leadership and service.
Nancy Ann DiDonato

LAMDA NU CHAW/TEW RESEARCH AWARD

Graduating senior who has demonstrated an in-depth understanding of the research process, as evidenced by a completed research project with formal dissemination of results of the study.
Lisa Diane Phillips, Megan Rae Roof

THE DEPT. OF NURSING AWARD FOR CLINICAL EXCELLENCE

For outstanding achievement in a clinical setting.
Stephanie Ann Aderhold, Erin Ann Hess

THE DEPARTMENT OF NURSING FACULTY AWARD

Senior nursing major who best exemplifies the spirit of the profession.
Kristen Lynn May

JANET A. ROUGER SAGAL EMIC AWARD

Senior nursing student who demonstrates exceptional academic achievement and has been an active participant in health-related programs.
Lisa Diane Phillips

WILLIAMSON ROTARY CLUB ENDOWED NURSING PRIZE

Part-time student taking courses in the B.S.N. program at Lycoming College on a regular basis who is also a permanent resident of the Greater Williamsport community.
Jon F. Tschirner

W. ARTHUR FAUS MEMORIAL PRIZE

Graduating senior who has done outstanding work in philosophy.
Adina Marie Dziuk, Joseph Michael Keane

C. DANIEL AND JEANNE LOUISE LITTLE AWARD

Outstanding student in public administration.
Lisa Ann Nichols

JUNIOR BOOK AWARD

Outstanding junior in political science.
Jeremy Sausser

J. MILTON SKEATH AWARD IN PSYCHOLOGY

For superior undergraduate achievement and potential for future work in psychology.
Amanda Elaine Morgan

PSYCHISERVICE AWARD

For contributions to the psychology department.
Michael C. Corey, Stephenie J. Kichur

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP MINNEE

Joseph Michael Keane

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP CANADIAN

Adina Marie Dziuk, Colleen M. Hoesy, Joseph Michael Keane, Megan Rae Roof, Laura A. Singer

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY PRIZE

Criminal Justice major who has demonstrated outstanding classroom performance, spirit, and leadership in service to college & community.
Amy Elizabeth Long

DURKHEIM PRIZE IN SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY

Outstanding senior sociology/anthropology major.
Jessica Ellen Faust, Julie Anne Vaughn

AVENUE THEATRE TECHNICAL AWARD

Outstanding contribution to technical arts as a theatre major.
Darren Michael Hengst

AVENUE THEATRE PERFORMANCE AWARD

Outstanding contribution to performance arts as a theatre major.
Darren Michael Hengst

SILVERWOOD "WOLF" AWARD

Athlete who has shown the most improvement in intercollegiate competition in his/her first three years in college.
Robert G. Casper

INTRAMURAL ATHLETES OF THE YEAR AWARD

Female and male students who have made the greatest contribution to the intramural sports program through participation and leadership in intramural athletics.
Amber Simchak, Eric Miller

POCAHONTAS AWARD

Student who has performed credibly in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the College.
Jennifer Margaret Shuler

TOMAHAWK AWARD

Student who has performed credibly in both academic and athletic areas and has contributed of himself to the College.
Jason William Marraconi, Jamie Lane Yenkin

ADAM R. MEYER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

For academic excellence and service to college and community.
Amanda Hollenbacher

ETHEL McDONALD FAX CHRISTIAN AWARD

Outstanding but quiet consistency in the life of faith and the practice of Christianity, noteworthy personal integrity, and humble loving compassion expressed in daily life.
Amanda Elaine Morgan

IRUSKA HONOLULU SOCIETY AWARD

Outstanding contribution to campus life in one or more student activities.
Cristie A. Chamberlain, Rodney M. Karstetter, Shannon M. Kikas, Conilee M. Pietterick, Philip M. Levesque, Monica M. Marcinik, Michael A. McGough, Alison A. Shaffer, Jill E. Schmecker, Jennifer R. Weaver

MAKISU AWARD

Outstanding service to the college community—fundraising efforts and beyond—in the realm of one's obligations in relation to the College.
Dr. Christopher Hakala

ROSE H. FAFFSCHER LARSHIP

Outstanding service to the College—presented by the Student Senate.
Jelena Todorovic

SERVICE TO LYCOMING AWARD

For unselfish service and contribution to student life by a senior during his/her college career.
Casey Benjamin Barnes, Veronica Lynn Buttin, Melissa Jean Dillman, Ashley Christine Long, Jason Carroll Luciani, Christine Maria Montville

THE HELEN R. HOEVER COMMUNITY SERVICE PRIZE

Senior demonstrating a personal commitment to serving less fortunate citizens in either Greater Williamsport or their own community of permanent residence.
Lauren Lynn Lewison

THE JACK G. BUCKLES SCHOLARSHIP

Junior male student who has made an unusual contribution to campus life through leadership in student activities.
Michael A. McGough

TORCHBEARER AWARD

For excellence in academic achievement.
Alpha Sigma Tau

CHIEFTAN AWARD

Senior who has contributed most to Lycoming College through support of school activities; who has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities; who has worked effectively with other members of the college community; who has evidenced a good moral code; and whose academic rank is above the median for the preceding senior class.
Jason Carroll Luciani

Baccalaureate Service

It is a tradition as old as the institution itself. Founded as a United Methodist College, Lycoming has always placed an understanding of one's spirituality at the very core of its mission. So it is perfectly natural to find the faculty, staff, and Class of 1999 dressed in full academic regalia, and friends and family packed into the Lamade Gymnasium turned chapel on the Saturday before Commencement. The ecumenical service which featured readings from students, the Lycoming Band and Choir, and a Sermon from Bishop Neil L. Irons enabled all to affirm their commitment to using their intellectual gifts in a manner that leads us more directly to God and to the attainment of peace and wholeness for all people.

Right Guest speaker for Lycoming's Baccalaureate Service was the Bishop Neil L. Irons. Irons is Bishop of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church and has recently been named a Trustee of Lycoming College. Irons holds a bachelor's degree from Davis and Elkins College, a Master of Divinity degree from United Theological Seminary, and a master's degree and doctorate from Vanderbilt University



The pulpit takes center stage at the Baccalaureate Service. The students, faculty, staff, choir, and band all play an important role in this spiritual ceremony.



The Lycoming College Band performs at all major College functions. The band provides the music that enhances the emotion of the event.

Passing the Light of Learning



The Graduating Class of 1999 is the main participants in the service



Robert L. Shangraw,
Chairman of Trustees, Class of 1958

"This lamp is a symbol of the Light of Learning. It represents the spirit of education and the tradition of knowledge passed from one generation to another."



Dr. Eduardo Guerra,
Senior Faculty Member

"I give to you this lamp as a symbol of the Light of Learning. Honor it, protect it, treasure it. Use it to benefit the lives of all people."



Casey Barnes, President, Class of 1999

"We receive this lamp as a symbol of the Light of Learning. I have grown, matured, and prospered in its glow. May those who follow grow strong in its light."



Nicole A. Morville, Vice President, Class of 2000

"Although the winds of time may cause the light to flicker, may the security of knowledge protect the flame."



Shauna C. McQuillen, President,
Class of 2002

"Although the way may sometimes seem dark, may the quest for the unknown keep the light aflame."



Phillip C. Zimmerman, President,
Class of 2002

"Although this lamp often changes hands, may those who bear it never grow weary."

Bottom: The gowns, caps, and hoods which distinguish the academic procession represent an ancient tradition.

Center Insert: Kelly Travis accepts a greatly deserved hug from her son after the Commencement Ceremony

Below: One of the most rewarding aspects of President Douhat's job is personally presenting each student with his or her diploma. Robert Shangraw, Chairman of the Board of Trustees also offers his congratulations to each graduate

Right: Dr. Diane Janda, Band Conductor and Assistant Professor of Music leads the band in Elgar's Classic "Pomp and Circumstance" to officially open the One Hundred and Fifty-First Commencement.

Below: The three amigos, Wade Grim, Jonathan Walz, and Jason Cool get together on the quad after the ceremony.



Seniors stand on the edge of their future

Sunday, May Ninth

Commencement

ONEHUNDREDFIFTY-FIRST



Commencement is an ancient tradition within academia and has been carried on for the past one hundred and fifty years at Lycoming. It is a tradition which students often do not appreciate until after they go through it. The walk up to the stage to receive the diploma is quick and easy but it symbolizes a much harder journey. The journey to the edge of the future takes four years and a great deal of hard work.



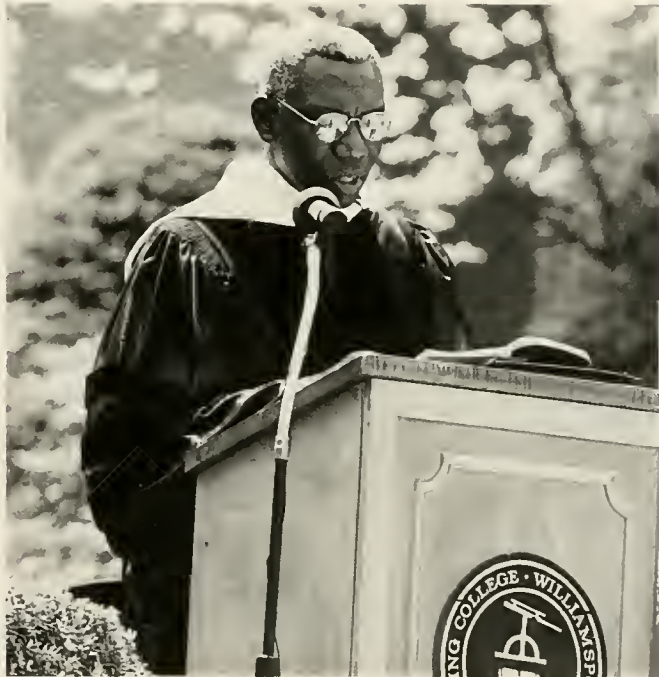
The 330 students who make up the graduating class of 1999 fill the quad with a sea of mortar board caps and tassels.



The Commencement Address

Pulitzer Prize Poet, Yusef Komunyakaa, was the guest speaker at Lycoming College's 151st Commencement held on Sunday, May 9. Komunyakaa's address was unique because he read three of his poems. The poems were simple, beautiful, and provided the students, faculty, and staff with much to consider.

Komunyakaa joined the graduating students in receiving a degree at the 151st Commencement. The award-winning poet has published five books and is currently a professor at Princeton University. He received an honorary Doctorate of Letters, which was presented by Dr. Sascha Feinstein, Assistant Professor of English.



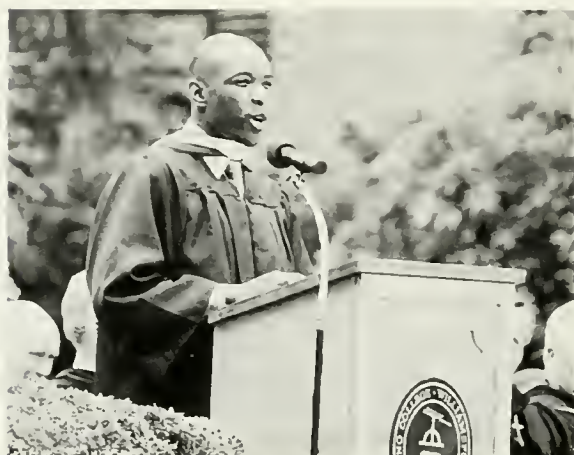
Left: Sean Keffer savors the accomplishment with his parents after the Commencement ceremony concludes.

Middle: This year the quad was filled with more than the normal tents, chairs, and staging. Construction on the Student Center addition had already gotten underway. The construction left large earthmoving equipment and piles of dirt for graduates to use as backdrops in their photographs

Below Shandi Mawokomatanda provides the greetings from the senior class

Below Middle: The graduates line College Place as they wait for the Commencement Ceremony to begin

Right The honor guard leads the Class of 1999 through the Oliver Sterling Metzler Gate, located on Washington Boulevard The gate is only opened on commencement day



Above. Lance Barry is nothing but smiles as he accepts his diploma from President James Douthat and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Shangraw.



Above Part of the celebration of the weekend is the Senior Dinner. Brock Parker enjoys the company of his family at the Senior Dinner.



Above: Three Lycoming College graduates make up the honor guard that led the procession of graduates onto the quad for the graduation ceremony



Nursing Pinning Ceremony

For the past fourteen years, students who have earned their Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing have participated in a Pinning Ceremony on the Saturday prior to graduation at Lycoming College. This year twenty-seven young men and women proudly stepped up to the stage to receive their certificate and a special pin. The pin, not larger than a dime is worn with pride by students graduating from the nursing program at Lycoming. The pin is a reminder of just how hard the student had to work to get to their destination. It is a symbol that tells those in their care that they are receiving the best care possible. The students receive more than a pin during this special ceremony. Their family, friends, and faculty are on hand to share in the pride that comes from knowing that they have managed to complete a demanding program of academic study. Lycoming nurses are professionals in their field.



Dr. Doris Parrish, Associate Professor and Chair of the Nursing Department opens the Pinning Ceremony with words of welcome.



Molly Collins, a graduating senior nursing student was chosen by her peers to add her personal reflection as the Senior Speaker.



Left: The Pinning Ceremony uses candles as symbolic statements to welcome new members of the medical community into the group. Christopher DiMieri stands and joins the ranks.

Below: Seniors graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing include: Jessica Abbey, Stephanie Aderhold, Caron Brown, David Brundage, Molly Collins, Amanda Crissinger, Nancy DiDonato, Christopher DiMieri, Angela Fornah, Kristina Gehris, Lori Hess, Deanna Jordan, Christine Levins, Kirsten MacBride, Kirsten May, Kyle McKinley, Mary Mittnacht, Kimberly Myers, Nadine Nalesnik, Judy Niklaus, Jennifer Pennycoff, Tonja Pennycoff, Lisa Phillips, Megan Roof, Lori Schulman, Kristi Snyder, and Susan Weigel.



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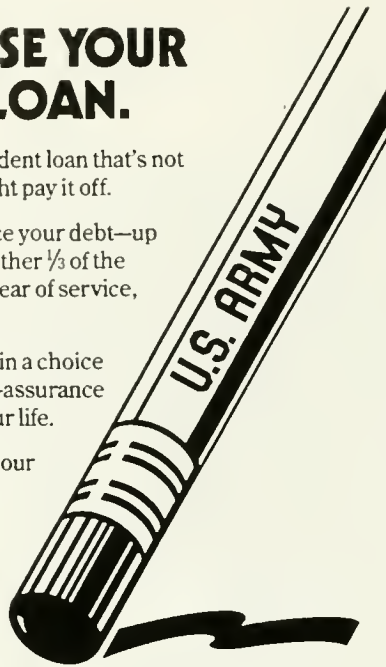
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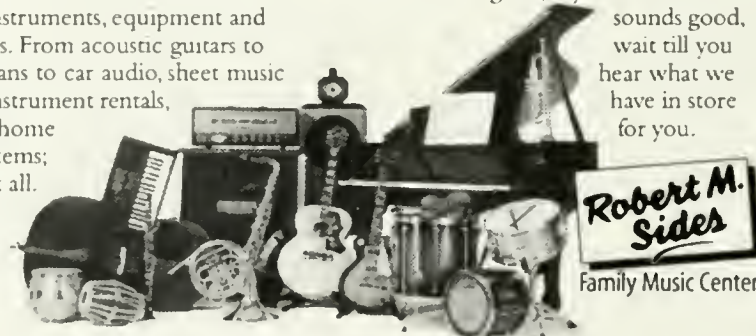
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Sandy & Blackie*



*Chris,
With great pride and love we congratulate you on
your accomplishments. Remain steadfast on your
journey.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Cesca*

Melissa



Shoot for the moon. Even if you
miss you will land among the
stars! We are so proud of you!

Love & Kisses
Mom, Dad,
& Anthony

Annie, Oreo, &
Dixie too!!



Kevin,
Throughout the years,
you have made us
proud.
Congratulations on
achieving your
dreams!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Chris, Tony, and Teena

CONGRATULATIONS

Love,
Mom, Aunt Naomi, and Uncle Bill



Seniors

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Look Forward With Confidence

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Jerry, Libby, & Peggy



Megan,
 Congratulations on the completion of another leg of
 your life journey. You have traveled a great distance
 in such a short period of time. We are extremely
 proud of all your successes and accomplishments
 over the years, but even more proud of what you
 have become as a person. We will always be on your
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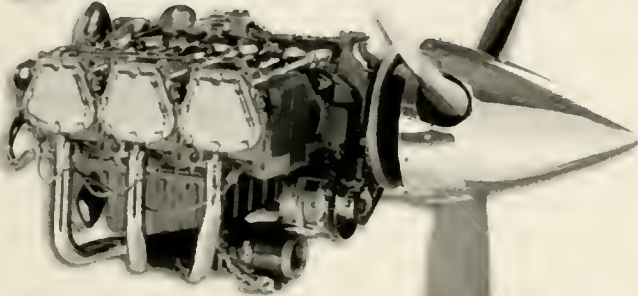
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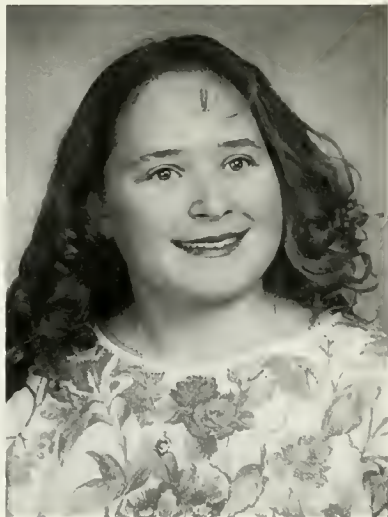
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Jason Luciana
1999 Chieftain Award Recipient



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